



AGAWAM

Advertiser-News

25th

Volume VIII Number 45

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

November 7, 1985

Caba Tops Ticket In Election

In a day where 45 percent (5,870) of Agawam's approximately 13,000 registered voters turned out at the six polling sites, former Town Manager Edward A. Caba proved to be the big winner as he outdistanced the six-man at-large field to top the ballot in the Town Council race.

The day also saw the defeat of incumbents Thomas Locke (at-large), Peter Longo (Precinct 6), and Daniel J. Lacienski (Precinct 2).

Caba's victory brought with him a 622 voter margin (3,618) over second place finisher David Skolnick (2,996), who is in his second race for a Town Council seat. Skolnick lost a bid for a Precinct 3 seat in 1981, but this time actually was the top vote-getter in his home precinct of all the at-large candidates (441).

Caba will now serve on the same council which fired him in July 1984 by an 8-7 margin.

Incumbent councilor at-large Edward G. Borgatti, a former Agawam Police detective, finished third to retain his seat (2,564). Incumbent Thomas Locke placed fifth to lose his one-term seat. Former three-term at-large councilor Stephen R. Cincotta made a strong showing, taking fourth with 2,329 votes. Cincotta finished fifth in the October Primary but improved his position in the General Election.

Cincotta is a businessman who works in Springfield. Finishing sixth was political newcomer Dario Mercadante (1,520 votes), a recent graduate of Western New England College.

When asked for comment on his election loss, Locke told us, "I first would like to thank my family for their support during the campaign, as well as those who volunteered their time. It was a very tough race but I congratulate those who were victorious."

Locke, an attorney with offices in both Springfield and Feeding Hills, said he would devote more time to his family and law firm once he leaves the council in January.

Borgatti also thanked his family and campaign staff for returning him to the council for a second term, including his wife (Estelle), son, Edward, and daughter, Shelley Magagnoli.

Caba called his victory a great show of confidence in him by the people of Agawam, and pledged to work to address regional issues as a councilor as well as working hard as a town councilor to benefit Agawam. In August, Caba said he was running for the council for this reason and not to get his old job back when he first announced last August.

During his campaign, Skolnick said he based his campaign on non-allegiance with any political factions in Agawam. "I believe my very strong showing in both the Primary and General Election proves people were looking for a fresh face on the council which will work for cooperation in town government," Skolnick said.

"I am very much looking forward to serving the town in the next two years," Skolnick added.

VFW Members To Flag Town Graves

Members of the V.F.W., Post 1632 will flag graves at Agawam Center Cemetery Saturday morning, November 9th. The American Legion Post 185, along with Boy Scout Troop 70, will also flag graves at Springfield Street Cemetery on this date.

Church services will be held at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, on Veteran's Sunday, November 10th, at 10:00 a.m. Service organizations will attend in uniform.

After church services, service organizations will assemble at the Agawam Center Cemetery, Main Street, to place a flag near the newly installed marker for Louis E. Root.

A Bit Of Halloween...



LOOKING RATHER CHIC at the Middle School's Halloween party last week are, from left - Kelly McDonnell, Rachael Bentley, Holly Rogers, and Kim Deprey.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

...Fall Coming To A Close



CARLIE COLSON, 10 months old, rolls in the leaves of her Campbell Drive, Agawam, home. The leaves are all almost down and fall is slowly drawing to a close. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Council At-Large Tally...

	Locke	Borgatti	Cincotta	Skolnick	Mercadante	Caba
Precinct 1	263	426	332	432	189	558
Precinct 2	558	621	608	691	366	817
Precinct 3	283	425	258	441	235	395
Precinct 4	251	310	287	338	242	435
Precinct 5	347	374	442	543	261	707
Precinct 6	397	398	402	551	227	706
TOTAL:	2,099	2,564*	2,329	2,996*	1,520	3,618*

Precinct Tally

PRECINCT 1
NARDI: 588*
DELUCCHI: 583*

PRECINCT 3
SHAUGHNESSY: 444*
RHEAULT: 426*

PRECINCT 5
DEFORGE: 766*
GALLANO: 645*
TRIMBOLI: 332

PRECINCT 2
NELSON: 1,004*
HERD: 810*
LACIENSKI: 579

PRECINCT 4
HARPIN: 488*
SARACINO: 359*
SERRA: 353

PRECINCT 6
LOCKHART: 747*
TREHEY: 625*
LONGO: 367

TOTAL VOTE

Precinct 1 - 861
Precinct 2 - 1,414
Precinct 3 - 794
Precinct 4 - 720
Precinct 5 - 1,032
Precinct 6 - 1,049
TOTAL VOTE - 5,870 (45 percent)

BALLOT QUESTIONS

15-member Town Council with 8 councilors at-large and 1 from each of the seven precincts: 2,275 YES - 1,582 NO

11-member Town Council with all 11 members elected at-large: 2,461 YES - 1,536 NO (second question wins)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties, interested in the appeal of KATHRYN & ANTHONY AYRE who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 43 (e) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the creation of two (2) one bedroom units on the second floor in a structure which does not meet the setback and side lot requirements and is identified as 644-646 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Prugske
Chairman
Published: November 7th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

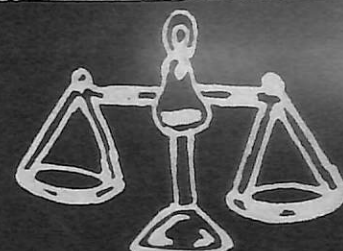
FORMER TOWN MANAGER EDWARD A. CABA was the big winner in the at-large race in the town's General Election on Tuesday, November 5th. Caba tallied over 3,600 total votes.

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- Have You Designated A Guardian For Your Children?
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- Will Your Wishes Regarding Burial Be Followed?
- Have You Provided For Your Children's Education?
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A Pleasant Mixture Of Agawam's History With Agawam's Future

Come In For Dinner And We're Sure You'll Return

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Springfield Indians Tickets Raffle

MENU

APPETIZERS

Artichoke Hearts	\$3.75	French Onion Soup	\$2.25
Mushroom Caps	\$2.25	Gazpacho	\$1.50
Fried Mozzarella	\$1.95	Soup Of The Day...Cup \$.95	Bowl.. \$1.25
Soup and Salad Bar.....\$4.95			

PASTA & ITALIAN FAVORITES

(Salad Bar \$1.50 Extra)

Meatballs Or Sausages \$1.50 Extra

Ziti Or Spaghetti With Choice Of Sauce	
Meat Sauce - A Traditional Favorite.....	\$4.25
Marinara - A Savory Meatless Sauce.....	\$3.95
Broccoli Sauce - A Tasty Blend Of Broccoli, Herbs & Parmesan.....	\$4.95
Lasagna - A House Specialty.....	\$5.95
Ziti Parmesan - Baked In A Flavorful Meat Sauce & Smothered.....	\$4.95
With Cheese	
Fettucini Alfredo - A Delightful Blend Of Eggs, Parmesan & Cream.....	\$5.95
Linguini With White Clam Sauce - Vin's tasty clam sauce On Linguini..	\$6.50

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

(Salad Bar \$1.50 Extra)

Chimichanga	\$5.25
Chicken, Beef Or Veggie Filling	
Enchiladas.....	\$5.95
Chicken, Beef Or Veggie Filling	
(Above Served With Refried Beans & Mexican Rice)	
Chili Con Carne	\$4.95

HAAGEN DAZ ICE CREAM

CHICKEN OR VEAL

(Includes Salad Bar & Potato Or Pasta)

Chicken Veal

Francais - Sautéed Gently In Butter & Wine.....	\$7.50	
Served On French Toast Points		
Parmesan - Lightly Breaded, Fried & Smothered In Cheese.....	\$7.50	\$8.95
Cordon Bleu - Stuffed With Ham And Swiss Cheese.....	\$8.50	\$9.95

FROM THE SEA

(Includes Salad Bar & Potato Or Pasta)

Broiled Scrod - Light Bread Crumbs, Lemon Butter & Wine.....	\$6.95
Swordfish Francais - Try It, You'll Like It!	\$8.25
Fred D's Filet Of Sole - Stuffed With Spinach,	\$8.75
Topped With Shrimp Sauce	

BEEF ENTREES

(Includes Salad Bar & Potato Or Pasta)

Filet Mignon - Broiled To Perfection, Served On Toast Points.....	\$9.75
Steak Diane - Sautéed Filet In Mushroom Sauce, On Rice.....	\$9.95

FRED FAVORITE'S

(Salad Bar \$1.50 Extra)

Shish Kabob (Souvlaki) - Served On Rice Pilaf	\$7.25
Moussaka - Potato	\$5.50
Eggplant.....	\$5.95

YOUNGER SET

Cheeseburg & Fries	\$3.25
Fried Chicken & Fries.....	\$3.75
Spaghetti & Meatballs.....	\$3.75
Franks & Fries	\$3.25

SIDE ORDERS

Pasta	\$1.50
Meatballs Or Sausages	\$1.50
Garlic Bread	\$1.25
Potato (Baked Or Fried)75

HOMEMADE DESSERTS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Pork Chops.....	\$8.25
Scampi.....	\$9.75
Cacciatore	\$8.25
Veal Marsala.....	\$9.50

5-9 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

5-10 P.M., Friday & Saturday

Sunday Brunch 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

**SUNDAY
BRUNCH
11-2**

**FULL
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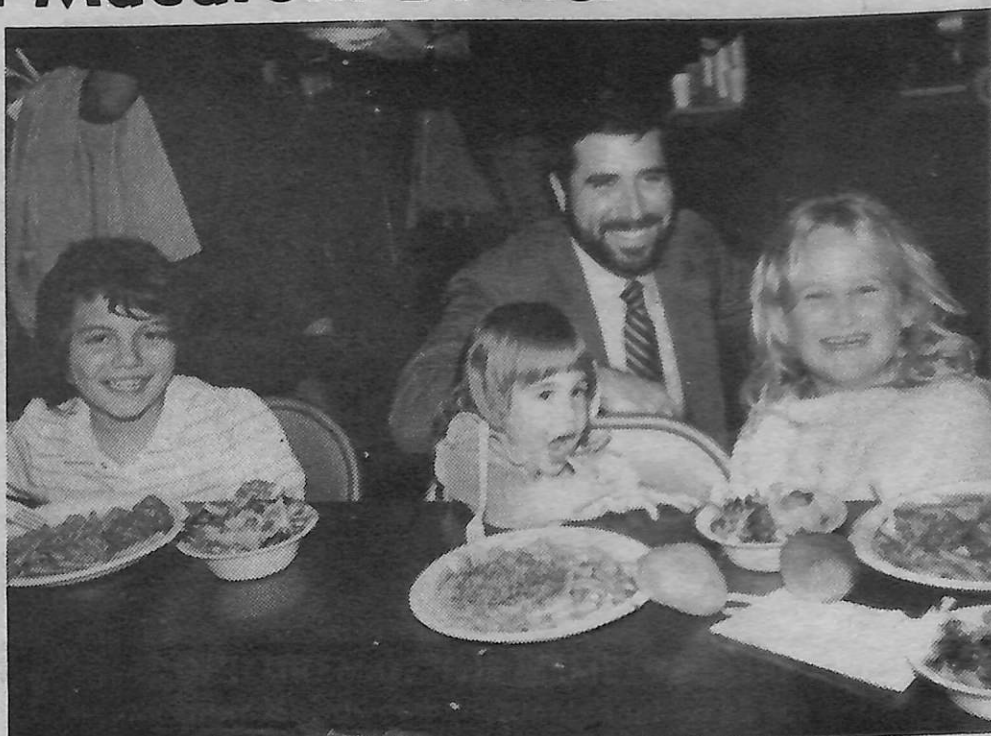
1520 Main Street, Agawam

789-1578

600 Attend Walsh Macaroni Dinner



SUPPORTER BILL SLIECH shows Representative Michael P. Walsh the right way to prepare spaghetti sauce at Walsh's macaroni dinner at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STATE REP. MICHAEL P. WALSH welcomes children to his dinner. From left - Lisa Bruno, 10, Nichole Nicholson, 2 1/2, and Jennifer Touchette, 8 1/2. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



REP. MICHAEL WALSH welcomes Ellen & Merrill Tisdell to his macaroni dinner at the Polish Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Legislator Of The Year..."

Walsh Receives Big Honor

Representative Michael Walsh (D-Agawam) has received the prestigious "Legislator of the Year Award" from the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA), a statewide organization that represents the interests of cities and towns. The award was presented on Saturday, October 26th, at the MMA's annual meeting in Hyannis.

With more than 700 municipal officials from across the state in attendance, Walsh's efforts on behalf of municipal interests were cited.

"Representative Walsh was successful in securing additional state assistance for non-MDC communities' water and sewer problems in his first legislative term,"

said MMA Executive Director James Segel.

"During his second term, he has been successful in cushioning many municipalities from a loss on in-lieu tax payments from the state due to a change in the distribution formula. He also was a strong supporter of local option taxes."

"Representative Walsh is one of those valuable lawmakers who not only understands local concerns, but is willing to take leadership in crafting legislative solutions to municipal problems. We are deeply grateful," Segel concluded.

Walsh is vice-chairman of the House Insurance Committee, as well as serving on several other committees of importance.

A life-long resident of Agawam, he is a 1974 graduate of Agawam High School, and a 1978 graduate of St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Town Councilor

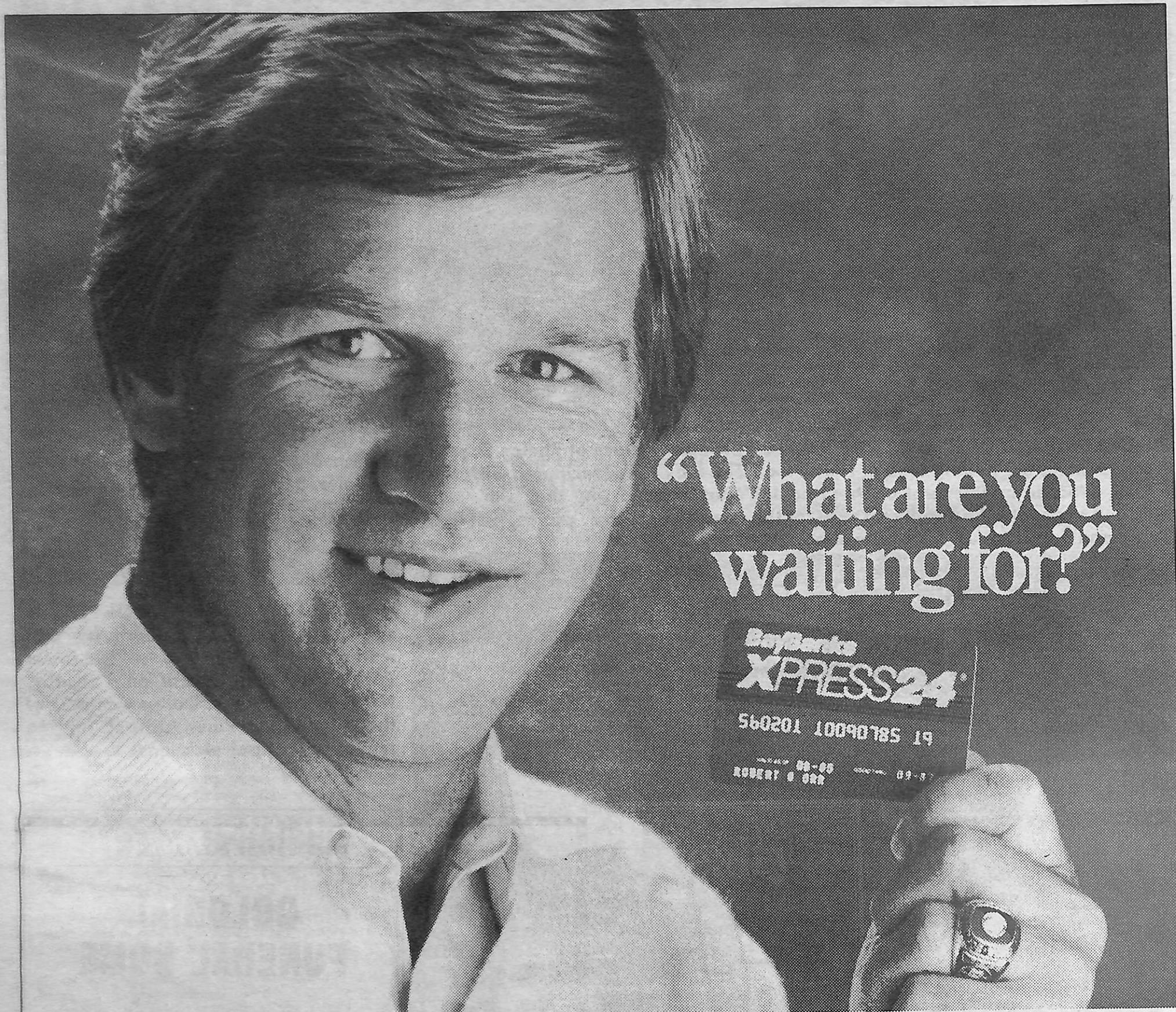
Edward G. Borgatti



Wishes To Thank His Family, Campaign Committee And The Voters Of Agawam For Returning Him To The Agawam Town Council

Ed Is Always Available To Discuss Town Issues Or An Individual Problem With His Constituents

Town Councilor Dan Lacienski Wishes To Thank His Campaign Workers For Their Efforts On His Behalf Thanks, Also, To The Many Voters Who Expressed Their Confidence In His Leadership.



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Members FDIC

Voting Day Around Agawam...



BERNADINE POLOPEK and JANE SAUTER brought a class of Phelps School youngsters to the polling area of the school. The kids were fascinated with the voting process and several of them couldn't understand why they were not allowed to go into the booth and vote for the candidate of their choice, just like mom and dad. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RESIDENT VICTORIA DOFTER is shown to the voting booth by poll worker Marlene Grasso at Robinson Park Elementary School on Tuesday, November 5th. Mrs. Dofter was part of the 45 percent voter turnout for the town's municipal elections. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PHELPS SCHOOL PTO MEMBERS held a bake sale in the polling area of the school on Tuesday, November 5th. Moms who volunteered their services were, from left - Barbara Guevin, Bonnie Conklin, Betsy Ciempa, and Jeanne LaBreck. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Voters Opt For 11-At Large Council

For the first time in the history of the Town Council/Manager form of town government, Agawam voters will have the opportunity to vote for the majority of the council's membership.

That's what happened on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5th, when voters, by a 186-vote margin, selected an 11-member council at-large over the 15-member council consisting of seven precinct representatives and eight at-large members.

This means that beginning in 1987, all members presently representing precincts on Town Council will be elected by all the voters of Agawam, rather than just by precinct voters.

The 11-member council at-large ballot question received 2,461 yes votes, winning over the 15-member council, which tabulated 2,275.

The new Town Council, which will take office in January 1986, will operate under the present system for its two-year term (two councilors from each of the six precincts, three councilors elected at-large).

Increased population in Agawam made the council add a seventh precinct for 1987 by splitting the present Precinct 2, by far the largest in the community.

Reducing the council's membership and having all councilors elected at-large has been on on-going debate in Agawam for several years. Members of the present council disagreed on the matter. Several years ago, voters had defeated a nine-member council at-large under the town manager charter.

Council President Donald M. Rheault, who has

always been a representative of Precinct 3, Tuesday night said he was happy to see voters support the 11-member at-large council.

"I think this was long overdue. People were not in favor of the 15-member council and obviously felt that an at-large council would better serve the community. I think that the council will be more workable with four less members," Rheault said.

Attorney Rene Thomas

- *Wills & Estates*
- *Personal Injury Cases*
- *Workman's Comp. Claims*

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MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Monday, November 11th
VETERAN'S DAY HOLIDAY
Town Hall Closed

Tuesday, November 12th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Monday, November 18th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 21st
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Colonial Funeral Home

985 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM
733-3625

Serving Families Of All
Faiths And National Origin

DA Ryan Receives Child Abuse Grant

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr., is one of six prosecutors throughout the nation to be awarded a federal grant for prosecution of child sex and physical abuse cases.

A grant of \$125,000 was awarded by the U.S. Justice Department to District Attorney Ryan. The money will be used to hire additional staff who will handle exclusively the increasing number of child abuse cases stemming from Hampden County. The award also provides for staff education.

In awarding the grant, Mark M. Vines, director of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance, said to Ryan, "Allow me to congratulate you on the quality of your proposal and on your selection to serve as a demonstration site."

Other communities receiving similar awards are: San Antonio, Texas; Miami, Florida; Huntsville, Alabama; Snohomish County, Washington; and Warren, Ohio. Two other areas in Minnesota and Arizona will also participate.

Tremendous Volume

"What this grant recognizes is the tremendous volume of these tragic cases which our office faces each day," Ryan said of the grant. "What the grant also recognizes is the quality of work in this area which Hampden County has done in the past."

A major impact upon child abuse cases throughout the state has been the child abuse reporting law which took effect in 1983. The law mandates the state Department of Social Services report suspected child abuse to the District Attorney's office for prosecution.

According to statistics supplied by Ryan in his grant application, his office has received 400 referrals of child abuse since October 1983. Put another way, Hampden County represents only 10 percent of the state's population, yet has received 20 percent of child abuse referrals throughout the state.

The veteran prosecutor said part of the criteria for award of the grant was already-existing, effective prosecution of child sex and physical abuse cases.

The county's unique Sexual Abuse Intervention Network (SAIN), a team approach to child sex and physical abuse cases, was instituted five years ago by the state Department Social Services and other social agencies. The District Attorney's office participates in this program, said Ryan.

SAIN involves a team of hospital staff, nurses, pediatricians, various state agencies, and law enforcement officials. This team then meets with the child to review the case. The child talks alone with the physician or other team member, while other members of the SAIN team watch and listen through a one-way mirror.

Adopted As A State-Wide Model

This year, the state Department of Social Services announced it would adopt Hampden County's approach as a model for state-wide implementation, Ryan said.

Further, Ryan noted his office has begun the use of video-taping of child victims to prevent the trauma of examination whenever possible.

Finally, Ryan said his office has begun a special child-abuse unit within the victim-witness unit to deal with the increasing workload.

In making his announcement of the award, Ryan thanked U.S. Reps. Edward Boland and Silvio Conte for this assistance.

Big Precinct Shake-Up In Elections

The shape of town government in the six precincts will take a sharp turn when the new Agawam Town Council takes office on January 1st, 1986. Three incumbents, Paul Trimboli, Peter Longo, and Daniel Lacienski were defeated in precinct races on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5th, and a fourth, at-large councilor Thomas Locke, lost his seat to former Town Manager Edward A. Caba and former school administrator David Skolnick.

Incumbent one-term councilor Edward G. Borgatti placed third in the at-large balloting and retained his seat.

In Precinct 2, Lacienski, a two-term incumbent, was defeated by former councilor William Herd. Topping the Precinct 2 ticket was one-term incumbent Dorothy Nelsen with 1,004 votes. Herd received 810 votes and Lacienski, 579.

In Precinct 5, Trimboli, who now represents Precinct 4, lost his one-term seat to incumbent Philip DeForge, who topped the precinct ticket (766 votes), and Andrew C. Gallano (645 votes).

Gallano presently is an at-large councilor but opted to return to his precinct for the 1985 election. Trimboli received 332 votes.

Over in Precinct 6, one-term incumbent Peter Longo lost his seat to former veteran councilor Benjamin Lockhart, who topped the ticket with 747 votes. Finishing second was veteran incumbent Alfred Trehey (625 votes). Longo received 367.

In other races, Precinct 4 will have two new councilors who have never served on the council. Former firefighter Fred Harpin topped the ticket with 488 votes. Second was Anthony Saracino, a Hampshire County court officer who serves on the Peirce School Renovation Committee (359 votes).

Saracino narrowly defeated former councilor Alfred Serra by six votes (353 votes).

There were no races in Precinct 1 or Precinct 3 as the incumbents faced no opposition. In Precinct 1, Frederick Nardi, who has served on the Agawam Town Council since this form of government replaced the former Selectman/Town Meeting form in 1972, received 588 votes.

Delucchi, a letter carrier for the Agawam Post Office, garnered 583 votes.

In Precinct 3, two-term incumbent Jack Shaughnessy received 444 votes and Council President Donald M. Rheault had 426.

Agawam Obituaries

Matthew R. Barnes

Agawam: Matthew R. Barnes, infant son of Kathleen M. Barnes of 775 Springfield Street, died Saturday, November 2nd, in Rockville (Connecticut) General Hospital. He was born in Springfield. Besides his mother, he leaves his grandparents, Kenneth and Nancy (Towne) Barnes of Agawam. The funeral was Tuesday at Colonial Funeral Home and in Sacred Heart Church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

Anna E. Borgo

Agawam: Anna E. (Tavino) Borgo, 71, of 38 Greenacre Lane, died Thursday, October 31st, at home. Born in Enfield, Connecticut, she lived in Agawam 35 years. She was a member of St. Anthony's Church. She leaves her husband, D. Armando Borgo; a son, James A.; a daughter, Eileen J. Marsolais, both of Agawam, and a sister, Cristina Centrella in Italy. The funeral was Saturday morning at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Ethel E. Blinn

Agawam: Ethel E. (Bigney) Blinn, 93, of 55 Cooper Street, a retired private duty nurse, died Tuesday, October 29th, in a local nursing home. Born in River John, Nova Scotia, Canada, she had lived in Hartford 50 years and Agawam several years. She was the widow of Norman Blinn. She leaves a brother, Ralph of Las Cruces, New Mexico; and two sisters, Clara Mooring of Port Elgin, Ontario, Canada, and Sarah Steeves of Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia. A graveside service was Friday morning in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield. Hafey Forest Park Chapels, Springfield, was in charge.

Raymond Kaskeski

Raymond J. Kaskeski, 63, of 1757 Main Street, Springfield, a former public school teacher in Agawam, died Thursday, October 31st, at home.

Kaskeski had taught school in France and Turkey earlier in his career.

A native and former resident of Agawam, he had lived in Springfield five years.

He graduated from American International College and received his master's degree from Harvard University.

Kaskeski served in the Navy during World War II.

He leaves a brother, Peter P. of Westfield; and a sister, Florence Veronneau of North Quincy.

The funeral was Thursday morning in Our Lady of the Rosary Church with burial in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Chicopee. Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home was in charge.

Herbert W. DeGray

Agawam: Herbert W. DeGray, 57, of 16 Forest Road, died Monday, October 28th, in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Born in Granby, Connecticut, he had lived in Springfield for several years and moved to Agawam in 1959. He was employed as a truck driver for Bradley International Air Freight for 23 years. He served in the Korean War as a Marine Corps corporal. He leaves his widow, Phyllis (Gustafson) DeGray; his mother, Doris O. (Wheelock) DeGray of Simsbury, Connecticut; three brothers, Charles of Agawam, Louis of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, and Walter of Enfield, Connecticut; and six sisters, June Bruno of Springfield, Laura DeGray of Simsbury, Connecticut, Irene Brown of Columbia, Tennessee, Patricia Provost of Agawam, Mary Kopcinski of Windsor, Connecticut, and Linda Piwonski of Granby, Connecticut. The funeral was Thursday morning at Colonial Funeral Home with burial in Spring Grove Cemetery, Florence.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

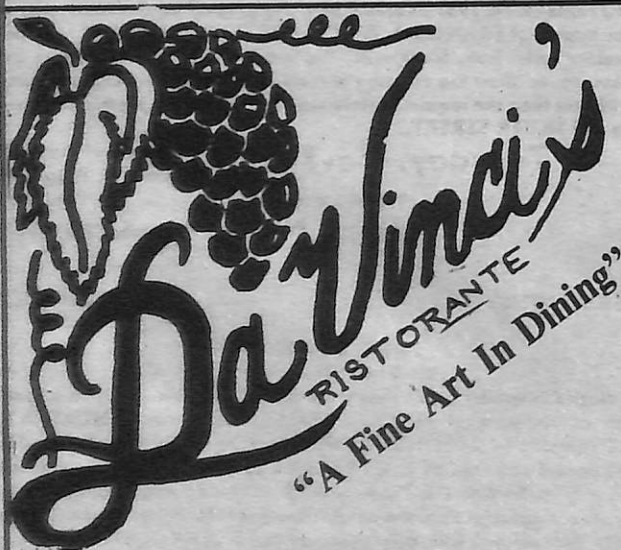
Sunday Thru Thursday Night

Fettuccini Alfredo	\$6.95
Stuffed Eggplant	\$5.95
Chicken Marsala	\$7.95

Dinners Include Soup, Salad, Choice Of Potato Or Pasta, Vegetable, B&B

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

TUES.	Sausage Pizziola	\$4.95
	Over Linguine & Salad	
WED.	Chicken Marsala	\$4.95
	With Pasta Or Potato & Salad	
THURS.	Homemade Manicotti	\$4.95
	With Soup & Salad	
FRI.	Fish & Chips	\$4.95
	With Salad	
SAT.	Shrimp Marinara	\$5.95
	Over Linguini & Salad	
	Soup & Sandwich Specials Daily	\$2.95



60 North Westfield St.
Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030

(413)786-1127

Reservations Accepted

**Reserve
Now For
Thanksgiving**



Editorial

Reid Charles' Report Card

Since arriving in Agawam Town Hall last May, Town Manager Reid S. Charles has given the town a much needed booster shot, without fanfare and without controversy.

To this point, we remain quite impressed with Charles, and hope he can maintain his posture of effectively running Agawam town government in an atmosphere of cooperation with Town Council.

In particular, we admire Charles' ability to follow-through on a problem and deliver an answer immediately. We have witnessed his personal handling of long-standing public problems both individually and on a town-wide basis that have disregarded the normal red tape of bureaucracy and political pitfalls, thereby simply getting the job done.

Charles' trademark entering his sixth month in the town manager's office is his low-key approach of being an administrator first, leaving the politicking to the elected officials.

The result of all this, of course, has put the town in a much better light administratively and politically. Frankly, Reid Charles remains a key reason why the town continues to receive more positive press and why the public is being delivered continued and improved good service from Town Hall.

In a recent 13-page report to Town Council, Charles detailed many of the areas his administration has been working on, all aimed at better organization and service to the taxpayers.

In one instance, Charles was able to save the town a \$600,000 federal penalty because auditing reports on the high school renovation project were not properly filed.

During the September hurricane, Charles received high reviews for his ability to organize the town's civil preparedness. He is presently updating the town's disaster procedures and appointed a Civil Disaster Committee charged with reviewing this area.

Recently, Charles received a major administrative victory when his special supplemental budget was passed for the addition of five police officers to the Agawam Police Department.

Charles quickly realized that a town with a population of about 30,000 can no longer operate with police manpower below 1968

levels. After only six months in office, Charles' professionalism was able to pull-off what amounts to an important step forward in the area of public safety.

Also, Charles has given public education a mandate of support, seen in the \$50,000 supplemental expenditure of the School Department. He also advocated the council supporting the state's EEOG money of about \$192,000, earmarked for restoring a portion of the many cuts in the school budget over the past few years.

This is a future investment to public education for Agawam.

In the town hall itself, Charles has initiated a system that already is helping to eliminate inter-departmental confusion and to establish a single format to be used for all town hall procedures, including:

- *1) town-wide administrative practices and procedures (standard operating procedures); execution and filing of contracts;
- *2) policies and procedures which relate to and supplement the Town Charter, Code, and Executive Orders;
- *3) inter-departmental relationships or processes.

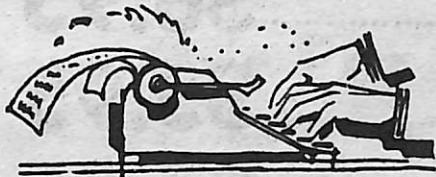
Also, Charles is addressing a long-standing feud between the manager's office and the council - the disposition of labor contracts. This issue has led to court battles and much anxiety for town managers, councilors, union negotiators, and union members.

Charles is using simple common sense in this area. For the first time, details of the proposed union contracts will be discussed with Town Council PRIOR to the execution of these documents by the town manager. This posture can only lead to better communication lines being opened in an atmosphere of communication, rather than confrontation.

Doesn't it make sense for those responsible for holding the purse strings to be kept abreast of union-town manager negotiations BEFOREHAND?

In short, entering into his sixth month at Agawam Town Hall, Reid S. Charles offers a solid foundation for the present council/manager government to build on.

Letters-to-the-Editor



Agawam's Great Halloween

An Open Letter to the Halloween Volunteers:

Halloween 1985 was another great success due to your participation in the program. Sergeant Alfred Longhi (Agawam Police Department) commented to me that this year's program seemed better organized and executed than in past years.

You can take pride in the knowledge that many parents and town officials had only praise for the work that you and others did to make this a safe Halloween. "Thank You" are two easy words to say, but do not adequately convey my gratitude. It is indeed a great pleasure to work with people such as you.

Halloween 1986 may seem a long way off, but work has already begun. If you or a friend would like to join in, please call Sergeant Longhi or me at 786-4767.

I would like to give special thanks to Sergeant Longhi and family for their many hours of dedicated service for this event.

Once again, thank you for your help this year and I hope to see you next Halloween.

Very truly yours,
David S. Clouse
Chairman, C.A.S.H.

Registry of Deeds...

Total documents for week ending October 25th

REGISTRY		LAND REGISTRATION	
Deeds	261	Deeds	5
Mortgages	356	Mortgages	16
Discharges	324	Discharges	11
Foreclosures	4	Foreclosures	0
Attachments	5	Attachments	0
Miscellaneous	454	Miscellaneous	27
Total	1,404	Total	59

Submitted by Donald E. Ashe, Register of Deeds.

Please Remember

Our offices will be closed all day on Veterans Day, Monday, November 11th. We will be closing on Friday, November 8th, at 11:00 a.m. We will reopen on Tuesday morning, November 12th, at 6:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:15 p.m., on November 21, 1985, in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing will be to hear the petition of James & Rose Mercadante to rezone approximately 32.71 acres of Agricultural and Residential A-2 to Residential A-3, land situated on the westerly side of Main Street, being further described and bounded:

Beginning at a point situated in the westerly line of Main Street, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, said point being the southeasterly corner of land, now or formerly, of O'Connor; thence running, S13°42'02"W along the westerly line of Main Street, a distance of 181.88 feet to a point; thence S15°52'53"W along the westerly line of Main Street, a distance of 19.43 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Frank Solitario and being Lot 2; thence N67°52'06"W along Lot 2 and land of Solitario, a distance of 295.26 feet to a point; thence S23°27'32"W along land of Solitario, a distance of 300.00 feet to land of Oden D. & Beatrice M. Baker; thence N68°30'01"W along land of Baker, a distance of 258.54 feet to a point; thence S11°18'11"W along land of Baker, a distance of 105.83 feet to a point at land of Raymond Cassella; thence N66°48'07"W along land of Cassella, a distance of 213.11 feet to a point; thence N65°52'29"W along land of Cassella, a distance of 486.45 feet to a point situated on the easterly line of Lot 14 as shown on a plan of Pineview Circle; thence N26°17'30"E along Lot 14 and Lot 13, a distance of 329.24 feet to a point at other lane of James V. & Rose M. Mercadante; thence N26°17'30"E along land of Mercadante, a distance of 384.50 feet to a point; thence N87°50'00"W along land of Mercadante, a distance of 26.20 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Wysocki; thence N00°40'00"W along land of Wysocki, a distance of 77.52 feet to a point; thence N00°13'40"E along land of Wysocki, a distance of 1038.30 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Maria Seaholm; thence N83°26'40"E along land of Seaholm, a distance of 209.58 feet to a point at land of Emerson & Merilda Campbell; thence S16°01'07"W along land of Campbell, a distance of 43.31 feet to a point; thence S80°31'50"E along land of Campbell and land now or formerly of Elizabeth M. Wolcott, a distance of 644.23 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Michael Demko; thence S15°35'16"W along land of Demko, a distance of 902.47 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Betty Bottaro; thence S14°42'57"W along land of Bottaro, a distance of 549.95 feet to a point; thence S76°17'58"E along land of Bottaro and land, now or formerly, of O'Connor, a distance of 617.33 feet to a point situated in the westerly line of Main Street, the point of beginning.

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Published: November 7th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of DOROTHY T. LANDERS who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence on a lot with less than the required frontage and area identified as LOT 4 TOM STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: November 7th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of FRANCIS A. & CORINNE M. BERTHIAUME who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 59 (d) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the creation of a side yard to an existing residence with less than the required minimum distance at the premises known as 449 SILVER STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: November 7th, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of ROBERT E. & PRISCILLA A. BROWN who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence on a lot with less than the required frontage identified as 12 CENTER STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: November 7th, 1985

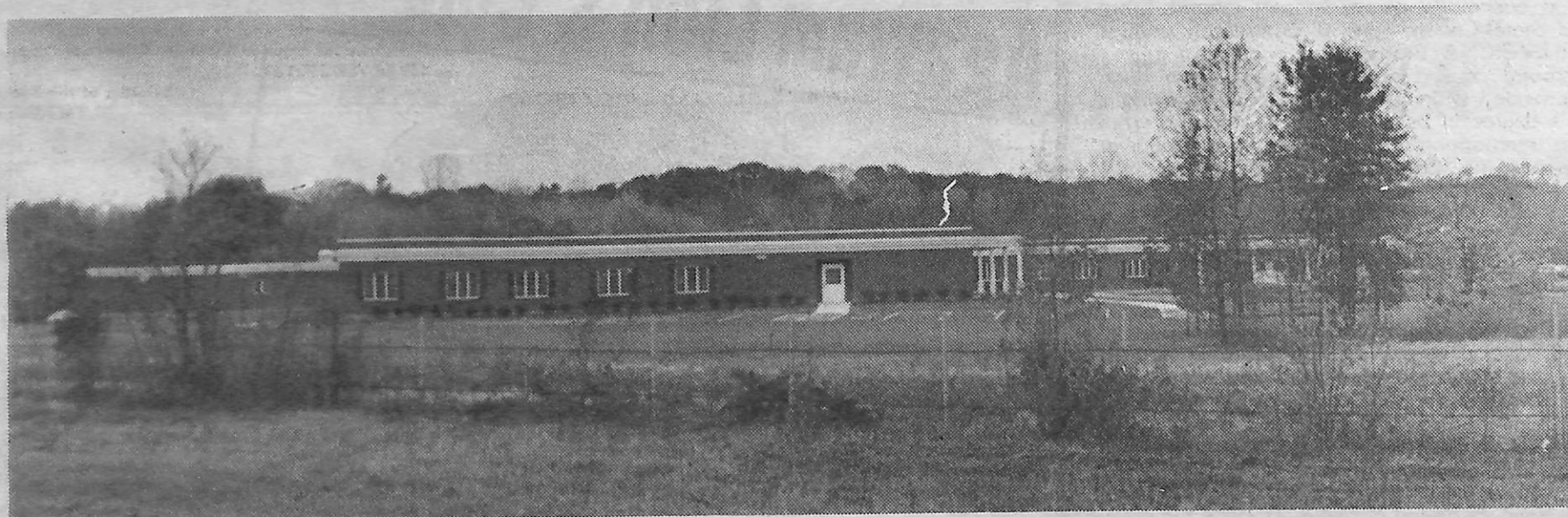
LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOSEPH B. MENDES d/b/a MENDES & CO. who is seeking an extension of Special Permit 969 to allow the continued restoration and salvage of heavy construction equipment on the premises known as 1786 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: November 7th, 1985

*Genesis Health Ventures
of Agawam
cordially invites you to attend
Grand Opening
and
Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies
to be held at
Heritage Hall East Nursing Home
464 Main Street
Agawam, Massachusetts
on Friday, November fifteenth
nineteen hundred and eighty-five
at two o'clock in the afternoon*



**The Area's Finest
In Quality
Nursing Home Care**



Families



Mr. & Mrs. Chester Zymroz

Eileen Culverhouse Weds Chester Arnold Zymroz

The wedding of Eileen Mary Culverhouse and Chester Arnold Zymroz took place on Saturday, September 28th, in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. Reverend Camillo Santini officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Culverhouse of Feeding Hills. The groom is the son of Mrs. Chester Zymroz of Springfield.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Anne Hicks. Bridesmaids were Karen Davis, Karen Rochon, and Wendi Zymroz, cousin of the groom.

Serving the groom as best man was Darcy G. Davis. Ushers were Daniel Taupier, John Tesny and Kevin Culverhouse, brother of the bride.

Soloist was Todd Rovelli and organist was Craig Rovelli.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Bermuda, Cape Cod, and Ogunquit, Maine. They will make their home in Agawam.

The bride, a graduate of Agawam High School, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Westfield State College. She is a research analyst employed by CIGNA, Bloomfield, Connecticut.

The groom, also a graduate of Agawam High School, attended Quinnipiac College and received a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology from American International College. He is a manager at Carl Chevrolet, Inc., Enfield.

Junior Women Extend Thanks For Fashion Show Success

The Agawam Junior Women's Club would like to thank the following businesses for their contribution in helping to make our recent fashion show a success: Hit or Miss, True Value Hardware, Craftly Unique, Parthenon Restaurant, Agawam Finest Cleaners, Southgate Liquors, Casual Male, The Carpet Shed, The Mouse House, Judy's Shoes, Crossroads, StageWest, Storwton, The Ivanhoe, Boilard & Sons, Abdow's, Ponderosa, Big Y, McDonald's, J. W. Wimpy's, Agawam Bowl, Bergeron & Mellis, Dottie's Flower & Gift Shop, The Tan Factory, and Longmeadow Flowers.

Thank you again for your support in one of our major fundraisers.

Junior Women's Club Plans Paper Drive

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold a paper drive on Saturday and Sunday, November 9th and 10th. A trailer will be located in the parking lot of the Agawam High School where papers may be dropped off.

To arrange for a pick-up of papers, please contact one of the following members: Aileen Semanie, 786-4472; Terry Gallerani, 786-0635; or Rosalie Dialessi, 786-2616.



MRS. RONALD P. PRISBY
nee Therese J. Murray

Therese A. Murray Marries Mr. Prisby of Chicopee

Miss Therese Jean Murray and Mr. Ronald Paul Prisby were married Saturday, November 2nd, in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. Reverend Camillo Santini officiated at the 10:00 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Murray of 80 Granger Drive, Feeding Hills. Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell Prisby of Chicopee are parents of the groom.

Attending the couple as maid of honor was Janet Sessions, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Maureen Regan, Ann Marie Berube and Denise Murray, all sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man was Mitchell Prisby, brother of the groom. Henry Prisby, Donald Prisby, brothers of the groom, and Steve Michalik, friend of the groom were ushers.

The bride wore a taffeta gown. The attendants wore tea-length, shocking pink gowns.

Mrs. Prisby is a graduate of Agawam High School and Springfield Technical Community College. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Robert Leff in Springfield. Mr. Prisby is a graduate of Chicopee High School and is employed as a foreman for Eastern Etching Manufacturing Company in Chicopee.

Following a reception at Shaker Farms Country Club, the couple left on a cruise to Nassau. They will reside in Springfield.

Junior Women's Club To Hold Coffee Hour

The Agawam Junior Women's Club is looking for area residents over 18 years-old who would like to become more involved in the community. The club is a non-profit civic group offering many opportunities to expand your personal horizons, make new friends, and enjoy the fullness of life by helping others.

An information coffee hour will be held on Wednesday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m., in the Community Room of the Agawam Library, Cooper Street, Agawam.

The Agawam Juniors will focus on two special projects this year; Child Find and Awareness of Sexual Abuse/Abduction and Identification. In addition, there are projects in conservation, education, the arts, international affairs, home life, public affairs, and safety.

There must be something here for you! Come and join in.

Airman William Champagne Completes Course

Airman William J. Champagne, son of Ernest P. & Denise L. Champagne of 58 Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Inventory Management Course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

During the course, students were taught property accounting, customer support, stock control, and equipment management for a base supply system. They also were taught to inventory supplies using electronic data processing machines. The graduates earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Champagne is scheduled to serve with the 1st Transportation Squadron at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

He is a 1985 graduate of Agawam High School.

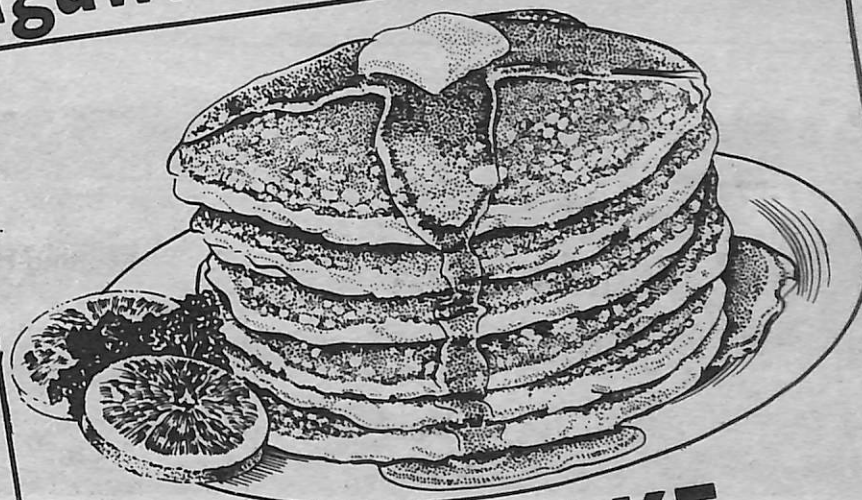
Friendly Manager Completes Orientation Program

Robert Sanders of Agawam has recently completed a two-day Manager Orientation Program conducted at the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation headquarters in Wilbraham, Massachusetts. Sanders is the manager of the Friendly Restaurant located on Bliss Road in Longmeadow.

The purpose of this session is to help ensure a smooth transition into restaurant management, and to acquaint new Friendly managers with the firm's extensive facilities and the specific functions of support departments. Extensive training courses are given to management personnel as an effort to effectively acquaint new managers with their roles.

While attending the orientation program, new managers toured the Friendly facilities which supply over 700 Friendly Restaurants with a wide assortment of menu and ice cream products.

Agawam Lion's Club



PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday,
Nov. 10, 1985

8:00 A.M. To
12 Noon

Agawam
Middle
School

100 Main Street
Agawam, MA

Adults \$2.00
Children Under 12
\$1.00

For Tickets Call
Harry Camyre - 786-9425

Final Fall Days At Provin Mountain Farm



KATIE TURNBULL and TREVOR BROWN are min-
ding Farmer Brown's tractor before he begins prepara-
tions for storing it away for the winter. Advertiser News photo by
Jack Devine.



STEPHEN PHANEUF, Dennis Clark, and David Clark
stopped at Provin Mountain Farms last week just
before Farmer Noel Brown officially closed his stand
for the season. The three boys grabbed a few bags of
apples for their after-school snack. Advertiser News photo by Jack
Devine.

Congregational Church Sponsors Chicken Pie Supper

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will serve their Annual Chicken Pie Supper at the church on North Westfield Street on Saturday, November 9th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton, co-chairwomen of the supper, have announced the following menu: chicken pie, mashed potato, butternut squash, boiled onions, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, apple and squash pies.

Tickets for adults are \$5 and for children (six to 12) \$2. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935. Mrs. Leo Edelman will be hostess in the dining room.

In connection with the supper, Mrs. George Kopy will be in charge of the bazaar featuring home-baked goods, plants, books, and novelty items.

Agawam Garden Club Schedules Annual Banquet

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its Annual Banquet on Tuesday, November 12th, at 6:30 p.m., in the Captain Charles Leonard House. The event will be a pot luck supper.

Speaker for the evening will be Helen Bates of Springfield. She will present a program entitled "I Love America," featuring slides of plants and wildlife collected during her travels throughout the United States.

Mrs. Bates is well-known for her "Feeder Scraps" column in the Sunday Republican.

The public is invited to attend and members may bring guests, but reservations are required.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Judith Clini, 786-3736.

Historical Association To Sponsor Appraisal Day

The Agawam Historical Association will sponsor an appraisal day on Saturday, November 16th, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street.

Douglas Bilodeau of the Douglas Galleries in South Deerfield will conduct the appraisals. There will be a charge of \$3 for the first item and \$2 for each additional item. Everyone is welcome to bring an item for appraisal.

Refreshments will be served.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 9th
Chicken Pie Supper
Feeding Hills Congo Church
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 9th
Crafts Fair
Polish American Club
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 16th
Christmas Bazaar
Agawam Senior Center
Wright Street
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 23rd
Jingle Valley Fair
First Baptist Church
Corner of Elm & Main Streets
All Day

Check Our Many In-Store Specials Each Week

*Grinders And Sandwiches
Made Fresh Daily*

We Do Hind Quarter And Sides Of Beef
Custom Cut And Freezer Wrapped

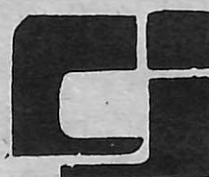
**Homemade Salads
Fresh Daily**

VILLAGE BUTCHER SHOP

35 Southwick Street
Feeding Hills

Open: Mon-Fri. 8 AM to 7 PM
Weekends 8 AM - 7:30 PM

"Great Meats On The Hill"



**CURRAN-JONES
FUNERAL HOMES**

109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone: 781-7765

Leonard House Trustees Hold Benefit Tag Sale



CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE trustees Jeanne Webster (left) and Betty Pond set-up cashier's booth at the Annual Tag Sale held to benefit the historic home on Saturday, November 2nd. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.



TRUSTESS OF THE CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE also held a bake sale to benefit the town's most historic home on Saturday, November 2nd. Setting up the goodies are Shirley M. Goss and Jean Goss. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM MEDICAL CENTER

163 Silver Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Franklyn H. Carrington, M.D.
Lee R. Pennington, M.D.
Douglas P. Davies, M.D.

THE DOCTOR'S IN

Internal Medical Associates

786-7219

By Appointment

Agawam Ambulatory

Medical Center

789-2110

Family Practice Associates

789-2110

By Appointment

Walk-In Hours 8-8, M-F • 9-3 Weekends And Holidays

"Quality, Convenient Healthcare For Your Entire Family"

School Age Pediatrics

Adult Medicine

Routine Gynecology

Mammography

Stress Testing

Risk Factor Profiles

Full Laboratory

Full X-ray

Now the whole family can take advantage of our high quality, convenient medical services. Everything from school physicals, to office gynecology, to comprehensive evaluation can be taken care of under one roof.

Americans are having problems with excessive cholesterol intake. Because of this, Dr. Lee R. Pennington will discuss cholesterol in next week's "Health Page," and will offer some suggestions to his readers on how to better control the cholesterol levels in your blood.

Haunting Halloween Happenings



Drac. & His Cat...



ADVERTISER NEWS PUBLISHER Ric Sardella turned up at the Granger School Halloween Party with Dracula's favorite Tiger, nine month-old daughter Kaitlin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

THE WITCHES' BREW: This Meadow Street home featured two nasty witches brewing a pot of witch soup and looking on was a rather large spider, waiting for neighborhood children to snare. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Phelps School P.T.O....



PHELPS SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS, from left - Jenifer Buendo, Marc Moccio David Martin, and Joey Yacteen are overjoyed that their trick-or-treat bags are full. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Clark School P.T.O....



CLARK SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at their school's Halloween Party were Justin Bushey, Melissa Marolla, Joseph Andreoli, Jennifer Dumas, Jennifer Pappas, and Ryan Silk. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

...Witches, Goblins, Jack-O-Lanterns Bright...

Granger P.T.O...



GRANGER SCHOOL STUDENTS, from left - Jennifer Pressey, Jennifer LaPorte, Craig Day, Adam David, and Nick Christy enjoying themselves on Halloween Night at the school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Robinson Park P.T.O...



TONY FERIOLI, WALLY LAPOINTE, and Amy Langevin at the Robinson Park PTO party. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

VFW Halloween Party...



THE AGAWAM VFW held a Halloween Party and from left - Anthony Bosini, Kimberly Bosini, James Borowiec, and Timothy Hooks, all attended in the appropriate attire. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Granger P.T.O....



GRANGER GOBLINS & WITCHES, from left - Christina Gelula, Steven Wheeler, Julie Skiba, Emily Dreyer, and Jeff Biebel. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Phelps P.T.O...



PHELPS SCHOOL STUDENTS, from left - Jessie Robinson, Matthew Perooleau, Paul Braccialarghe, Alison Reseigne, and Jason Cross. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Middle School...



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS, from left - Carrie Lavallee, Amy Tyell, Dawn Descant, and Lara Pymarczuk attended a Halloween Party at the Rollaway Skating Rink. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Coloring & Essay Contest Winners

PUMPKIN

- 1st - Danny DiMare, Grade 1
- 2nd - Kerry Reopel, Grade 1
- 3rd - Jeffrey Gaylor, Grade 2

ESSAY

- Susan Nickerson
- Wendy Flebotte
- Kevin Willard



"Falling" Around Agawam...



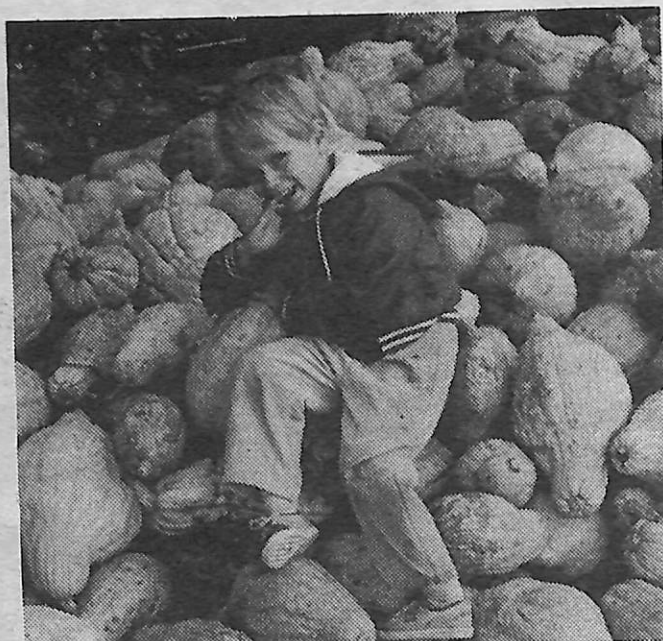
KEVIN, 9 months, and JENNIFER, 22 months, weren't very pleased with being surrounded by all these huge pumpkins, so they couldn't give us their last names or addresses. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OVER AT PROVIN MOUNTAIN FARMS on North West Street, helping Farmer Noel Brown bring his cabbages to the stand are local children from left - Matthew Guillemette, Derrick Turnbull, and Dennis Clark. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STACKING LUMBER in preparation for the coming winter months are Feeding Hills youngsters Tony Ferioli, 10 (left) and Bill Cavanaugh, 9. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT GRIMALDI FARMS on Hubbard's Corner, Jason, 4, is just about to be buried by this huge pile of fall squash.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PETER F. FORASTIERE, 15 months, and KRISTEN PATTERSON, 5, both of Wrenwood Lane, are quite proud of their pumpkins. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RAKING LEAVES is a regular rite of fall and working hard are grandma Elaine Perreault, and grandson Joseph Perreault, age 3. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

...The Days Of Agawam's Autumn...



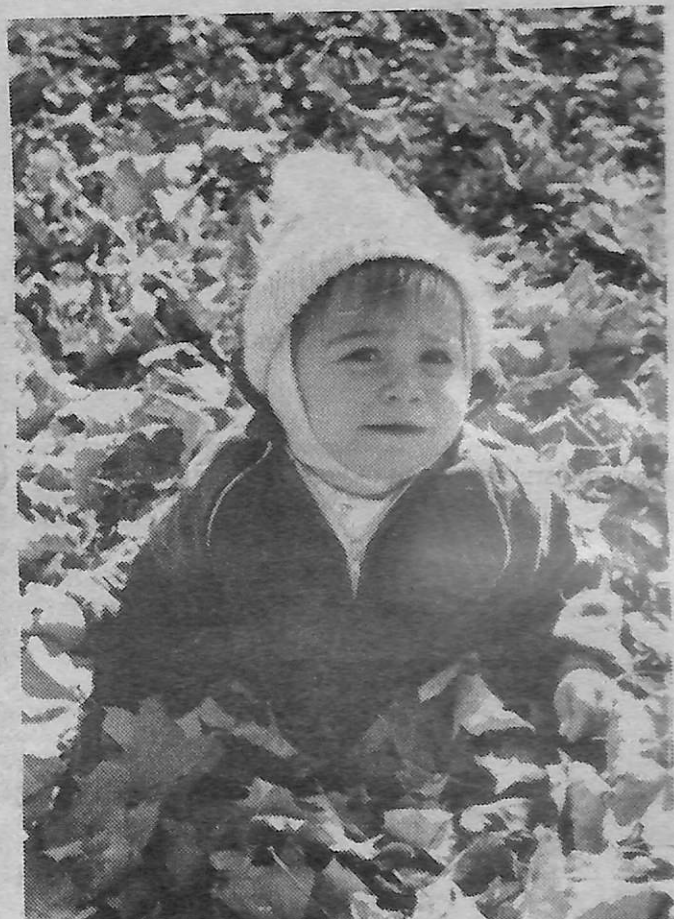
CORNSTALKS GALORE: At left, Whitney and Trevor Brown; and at right, Mark, Melanie, and Matthew Guillemette are just "stalking" around at Provin Mountain Farms in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KELLIE O'DONNELL seems quite pleased with her selection of pumpkins at E. Cecchi Farms. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BAMBI NURSERY SCHOOL of Agawam recently went on a bus trip to Brown's Harvest in Windsor. Children in the school enjoyed a hayride around the farm and then picked their own pumpkin from the large pumpkin patch. They later enjoyed homemade donuts and cider. Back row - Marcel, Jamey, Amanda, Vickie, Arlie, Erin, Robin, Michael, and Gwen. Front row - Pamela, Alishia, Adam, Cathleen, Ryan, and Jaime. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS YOUNG TODDLER forgot to give us his name and address before he got buried in a huge pile of leaves he was raking. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WHITNEY and TREVOR BROWN, grandchildren of Provin Mountain Farms owner and operator, Farmer Noel Brown, can't believe the size of grandad's pumpkins. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STACY RENNELL, 6½, and her brother, Jeff, 4½, outside their South West Street home, decorated with corn stocks and pumpkins. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this special section, please call Jack at his home - 789-0053

Agawam Pearl Harbor Veteran Finally To Receive His Due

The story about former Agawam resident Louis E. Root was not an unfamiliar just prior to World War II breaking out for the United States in 1941.

Young, restless, and under-age for the military, he signed-up in May 1941 in the U.S. Army under an assumed name. As fate would have it, Root was shipped to Hawaii to the Pearl Harbor Naval and Army base, a relatively unknown spot to most Americans 44 years ago.

Like the thousands of Americans on Pearl Harbor and for millions of Americans on the mainland, December 7th, 1941, would change their lives forever.

A special graveside service is planned for Veterans' Sunday, November 10th, at 11:30 a.m., at the Agawam Center Cemetery, to place a flag near the newly-installed marker for Louis E. Root, who was seriously wounded when Japanese warplanes rained their bombs on Pearl Harbor on an early Sunday morning, December 7th, 1941.

Because of the injuries he sustained during the sneak attack, Root's life was drastically changed and eventually he would succumb to this injuries years later.

On hand for this special graveside ceremony will be the Town of Agawam's Memorial Committee, Pearl Harbor Attack Veterans, the local VFW Post 1632, American Legion Post 185, DAV Chapter 55, as well as members of Root's family. The public is also welcome to attend.

Louis Root, said family members, can finally rest.

Root was in and out of veterans' hospitals and spent many years in the VA Medical Facility in Northampton until his death 20 years ago.

The special ceremony will place the military marker for Root after years of attempting to clear bureaucratic red tape in order to obtain it from the Monument Division in Washington, D.C.

The story unfolded when Root's cousin, Robert Vogel of West Springfield, attempted to obtain a military marker for Root's grave from the Monument

Division in Washington, D.C. The request was denied when officials in Washington wrote Vogel that they needed verification of Root's name and cause of death before a military marker could be issued for his grave.

When Root had entered the U.S. Army on May 27th, 1941, he used another cousin's name, Frederick Kaminsky, to enlist, thereby causing all the confusion years later.

Vogel was understandably upset when the marker was denied. "I felt Louis had gotten a kick in the teeth in life and now was getting a kick in the teeth as well. Many years had passed and Louis had never had a military marker on this grave. He served his country but wasn't being recognized," Vogel said.

In June 1983, Vogel contacted the Agawam Veterans Service Department, asking director Ruth Bitzas if she could intervene on Root's behalf.

"I immediately explained to Mr. Vogel that Louis Root had earned the marker. He cared enough about serving his country that he used another name to gain entry into the army. He was wounded in action and expired because of those injuries," said Mrs. Bitzas.

Mrs. Bitzas then began the process of convincing the proper federal authorities that Root deeply merited the military marker for his grave. This path eventually led

to the Division of Personnel Records in St. Louis, however, Mrs. Bitzas learned that Root's records had been destroyed in a fire in 1973.

The tide dramatically turned when Vogel contacted Springfield Congressman Edward Boland's office. "We sent a package of all the inquiries made through my office to Congressman Boland, along with our request that someone cut the red tape and issue a much-deserved marker, Mrs. Bitzas told us.

"Our phone began to ring almost immediately with calls from Congressman Boland's Washington D.C. office, and the Veterans' Administration in the capital. We furnished all of our information to the VA offices as well," she added.

Within a short period, Mrs. Bitzas and Vogel were told that Congressman Boland's office had placed the military marker for Root on a priority basis.

The rest is history, noted Mrs. Bitzas.

She told us, "My office feels a deep sense of personal satisfaction and deep sense of gratitude to Congressmen Boland's office for helping us to obtain this long overdue military marker for one of Agawam's war veterans. Louis Root certainly deserves this and I know his family feels very gratified that it finally has happened."

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Air Force Symphony Orchestra To Perform In Springfield

The United States Air Force Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., will perform a free two-hour concert at Springfield's Symphony Hall on Thursday, November 14th, 1985, in honor of Veteran's Day. The concert is sponsored by your friends at 56 WHYN, Park Westbank, and the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs. Mayor Richard Neal will serve as host for the evening.

The orchestra, which is comprised of 65 musicians and soloists, performed at President Ronald Reagan's 1985 inauguration. They have also toured to standing room only houses throughout the United States and around the world. This will be the first time the Air Force Symphony will play in Springfield, and it is also the largest group of military musicians to perform in Springfield since MOCA began these free concerts in 1979.

The orchestra will perform symphony pieces and popular selections from numerous operas.

The United States Air Force bands were organized in 1942 as the official musical representative of the U.S. Air Force. They conceived and pioneered the concept that a musical organization can be a nation's "most effective goodwill ambassador."

A unit of the Air Forces band, the Air Force Symphony Orchestra was one of the first American orchestras to make an overseas tour. Through the years, the band has been hailed by music critics, audiences, and musicians around the world as one of today's finest symphonic ensembles. Its members are selected from the nation's best colleges, universities, and music conservatories.

The orchestra's commander/conductor is James M. Bankhead, who is currently completing a doctor of musical arts degree at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. A graduate of Air Force Squadron Officers School, Commander Bankhead has been awarded both the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

This year's concert soloist will be cellist Jeffrey Solow. Solow made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall, receiving undergraduate rave reviews. Since then, Solow has made many recordings on many labels, including ABC, Orion, and Columbia.

The symphony concert is free and open to those who hold general seating tickets. Tickets, at \$4 per order, may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Air Force Symphony Concert, c/o MOCA, 1250 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01103, or by stopping by the MOCA office, weekdays, between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The doors to the concert on November 14th will open at 7:00 p.m. In the past, these concerts have reached capacity audiences at Symphony Hall. Only those with a ticket will be admitted, and anyone without a ticket must wait until 10 minutes prior to the concert.

This concert is being taped over Continental Cablevision's "Performance Showcase" for broadcast later on in the year.

**Best Hometown News
With Us, AAN!**

What Pumpkin Pies We Will Make...



VICTORIA & LAURA CINCOTTA are all excited about the many pumpkins at Cincotta Farms on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. The two youngsters said they can already smell the pumpkin pies on Thanksgiving Day. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

Mittineague Women To Sponsor Holly Bazaar

The Women's Guild of the Mittineague Congregational Church of 1840 Westfield Street, West Springfield, wish to announce plans for their Holly Bazaar to be held in the Charles King Fellowship Hall of the church on Friday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturday, November 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Co-chairwomen for this Christmas fair are Barbara McDonough, Peggy Como, Janet Marble, Ruth Pierce, Betty Townsend, and Barbara Eger.

A Country Kitchen snack bar, featuring doughnuts and coffee, chowder and finger sandwiches, will be open throughout the hours of the fair.

A special feature on Friday, at 12:30 p.m., in the

foyer, will be a Holiday Dessert Bridge. Reservations for the bridge are necessary and may be made by calling the church office or any chairperson.

Booths will be open for shopping pleasure and contain something for everyone. They include baked goods, knitted items, sweaters, afghans, vests and mittens, and warm articles for winter.

Woodworking and wreath booths, "Just For Kids," and Christmas ornament booths will be a great pleasure to all shoppers as well.

This special occasion before the Christmas rush starts will give the public a chance to buy gifts made from great talent and meet with the fellowship of many members of the church.

Tour of Springfield Homes Scheduled For November 10th

Frances Gagnon will present a "tour" of Springfield's six historic districts, some National Register sites, and historic downtown on Sunday, November 10th, at 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Mrs. Gagnon will use slides of "before" and "after" rehabilitation examples to illustrate the wide range of preservation concerns. Mrs. Gagnon currently serves as chairwoman of the Springfield Historical Commission. The commission is an instrumental force in revitalizing aging urban neighborhoods, and is responsible for the administration and enforcement of preservation law.

Mrs. Gagnon is a Springfield native and resides in the McKnight Historic District. She is staff feature writer for the Springfield Journal, a board member of the Massachusetts Preservation Alliance, and chairwoman of the Neighborhood Activities for the city's 350th Anniversary.

Mrs. Gagnon has also conducted tours under the "Where's Springfield?" program sponsored by the Mayor's office and the city library. Join us at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum for a "tour" of historic Springfield.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

La Leche League To Meet At 378 North Street

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Agawam-West Springfield La Leche League. The next meeting is Monday, November 11th, at 8:00 p.m., at 378 North Street, Feeding Hills. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding.

For further information call Sue at 732-9256 or Jeanne at 739-7923.

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Calabrese Receives UNICO'S "Man of the Year" Award



UNICO PRESIDENT THOMAS COPPOLA (left) and Selection Committee Chairman Frank Chriscola (right), present long-time club member Charles Calabrese with his "Man of the Year" Award on Saturday, November 2nd, at the Storowton Carriage House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



UNICO officials at the club's Annual Banquet & Dinner Dance on Saturday, November 2nd, are, from left - Joseph Andreis, national president; Father E. Santini, Agawam UNICO chaplain; John Aderna, Massachusetts District governor; and Thomas Coppola, Agawam president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHARLES CALABRESE, SR., & HIS FAMILY: Back row, from left - Doug Dreyer, Michael Calabrese, Calabrese, Charles Calabrese, Jr., and Christopher Ganssle. Front row - Cecilia Calabrese, Marylouise Ganssle, Christina Calabrese, and Donna Dreyer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Westbank Again Lists Another Quarterly Gain For Stock

Westbank Corporation, parent holding company for Park West Bank and Trust Company, continues to sustain its record levels of earnings and assets in the third quarter. Net income for the first nine months of 1985 amounted to

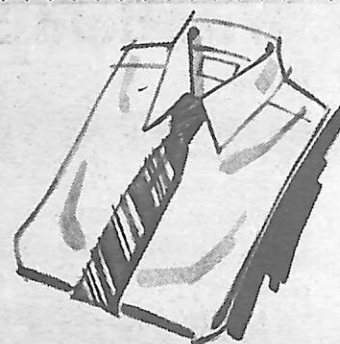
\$787,098 or \$4.41 per share, compared to \$641,235 or \$3.59 per share in the like 1984 period, an increase of 23 percent.

Significant increases of \$21,931,255 in deposits and \$14,242,314 in total loans contributed

substantially to the increased earnings, according to Theodore P. Kosior, president and chief executive officer of Westbank.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.33 per share was paid to all stockholders of record.

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Spotlight On Business...

Local Businesses Get In The "Spirit"

Halloween Decorum At Darlene's Place



THE STAFF OF DARLENE'S PLACE in Feeding Hills Center gave their customers a frightful day on Halloween. From left - Pat Schindler, Aldene Netherton, Sue Suffriti, Al Standfield, Jeanne Curto, and Darlene Pisano Perry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ghoulish Bank Of N.E. Gals



BANK OF NEW ENGLAND WEST EMPLOYEES in Agawam Center got into the swing of things on Halloween by dressing in costume. From left - Martha Brennan, Barbara Gilbert, and Susan Montebello. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Westfield Savings Halloween



THE AGAWAM STAFF of Westfield Savings Bank always gets into the spirit of Halloween for their customers. From left - Liz Burke, Diane Gendron, Debbie Macey, Maryanne Cuzzone, and Donna Kennedy.

Advertiser News photo by Jack-Devine.

Annual Fall Clearance Sale

To Make Room For Christmas

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739-6941



...Spotlight On Business, Continued

MONEY SENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



Investing In Tax Dollars

A properly built home can be a secure shelter for your family.

A person's home, in fact, can be a shelter of another sort as well, since the deduction allowed for home mortgage interest payments is one of the more common tax shelters available today.

To the affluent investor, tax reduction is an important part of developing a sound money management program. Some tax shelters can provide substantial capital gain in addition to reducing tax payments.

Simply stated, a tax sheltered investment is one that offers opportunities for the individual investor to convert part of his tax bill into profits or earning assets. This conversion is accomplished by utilizing specific sections of the tax law that permit the taxpayer to:

- defer payment of taxes until a more advantageous time,
- take advantage of special deductions, credits, or lower tax rates either through rate reductions or capital gains, and
- turn current deductions into possible future assets.

Some of the most popular forms of tax shelter are real estate, oil and gas, and equipment leasing. Generally, when an individual invests in a tax shelter, he or she does it via a vehicle called a limited partnership.

A limited partnership is an association between a general partner, who possesses the expertise and ability to operate the project such as oil and gas exploration, and a group of people called limited partners.

Limited partnerships allow investors to pool their money in order to take advantage of investment opportunities normally available to only the largest investors. Most limited partnerships require a minimum investment of at least \$5,000, for which the limited partner is generally entirely at risk.

The general partner manages the business and assumes unlimited liability for obligations of the partnership. As a limited partner, you and the other investors would typically receive most of the profits, if any. What is "limited" is your liability and ability to manage.

The partnership itself pays no taxes. As limited partners, the investors will report their pro-rata share of partnership profits and losses on their individual tax returns.

Many limited partnerships are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Tax shelters registered with the SEC must provide the investor with a prospectus before the investment is made. The prospectus must describe the shelter and advise the investor of the risks involved. Remember, however, that the SEC doesn't pass upon the investment merits.

Limited Partnerships

Limited partnerships are almost always illiquid. You can't just call your broker or representative and tell him or her to sell as you might do with shares of a blue chip stock. Some limited partnerships will buy back your interest, but only after a specific waiting period or payment of a penalty. There is no secondary trading market for limited partnerships, so your representative or broker will have to find another buyer, and that can take time.

Consequently, the funds you invest in tax shelters should come from spendable dollars, not from funds you will need in a hurry.

Tax shelters are not for everyone. An ill-informed decision about a tax shelter can put a serious dent in your cash flow, and jeopardize your overall investment strategy. Before considering tax shelters, you should be aware of some basic tenets of tax shelter investing:

- Tax shelters are generally beneficial primarily to investors in the 50 percent tax bracket.
- Tax shelters are generally long term investments and often involve considerable risk.
- Tax shelters are generally more complex than other investments.

In addition, both the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and Congress are becoming increasingly concerned about the proliferation of tax shelters designed to evade, rather than merely reduce taxes.

The IRS figures that it loses about \$3.6 billion a year in tax revenue from what it calls "abusive" tax shelters, and it has begun a major crackdown against them.

Evaluate a tax shelter as you would any other investment. Seek good advice from a qualified professional, and before you make any commitment, be sure to consider all of the risks and rewards as well as your own financial situation, investment goals and tax position.

For a "Free 30 Minute Financial Consultation" or to answer your financial planning questions, contact: CHARLIE ALVANOS at B: 781-2250 or H: 789-0957; or write c/o 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

Bay Bank Valley Gals Dress-Up For Customers



THE AGAWAM STAFF OF BAYBANK VALLEY continued their tradition of dressing-up for Halloween Day at the bank. From left - manager Marge Wood, monk; Shirley Cadieux, cow girl; Aggie Lesniewski, graduate; Pat Smith, cheerleader; and Amy Artieri, cow girl. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

THEN and NOW

Many people erroneously believe that whales have been hunted to extinction and only a few thousand remain in the world. The facts are quite different.



THEN: For several centuries, whalers did pursue great whales from one ocean to the next with no thought of conservation. Europeans, in their quest for precious whale oil and other byproducts, decimated one whale population after another.



NOW: Since the International Whaling Commission (IWC) banned catches of great blue whales and humpbacks in the mid-1960s, formerly depleted whale stocks are recovering. There are over 3 million whales and there is no danger that any species or stock will become extinct as a result of commercial whaling. Current catch levels, about 12,000, are established annually by the IWC for only those species known to be abundant, and are scientifically determined to be at or below the net reproduction rates.

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Bellotti Offers Tips On Keeping Watch On Car Rust-Proofing

As snow and ice coat the roads of the Commonwealth, and state and local highway trucks pour on tons of salt and sand, many motorists think about buying extra rustproofing to protect their cars.

Recently, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and his Consumer Protection Division investigated consumer complaints about rustproofing and have sued one of the largest rustproofers, the Polyglycoat Corporation, for not honoring its warranties. As a result of his investigation, Attorney General Bellotti has several suggestions for people who are thinking about rustproofing their automobiles:

1. First, be sure to check your car's original warranty (or consult your dealer) to find out how much warranty protection against rust the manufacturer of the vehicle has already given you.

In recent years, many car makers have added rust protection in the manufacturing process, and have extended anti-rust warranty provisions to go with this improved protection. Some guarantee that their new cars will remain rust-free for as many as six years if certain basic requirements are met.

If your vehicle carries a long-term warranty against rust, it may make no sense at all for you to purchase additional commercial rustproofing.

2. Consider carefully your own personal plans concerning your car. Do you plan to keep the car for more than three years? Unless you do, rustproofing may not make much financial sense for you.

Cars rarely rust through in the first few years unless they have basic defects, which rustproofing won't cure. On the other hand, depending upon the make, age, and condition of your car, you may be able to recover the cost of rustproofing when you sell it.

Telephone calls to dealers who handle your make of car may be able to give you some idea how much the resale value of the car is enhanced by extra rustproofing.

3. If you have decided that rustproofing makes sense for you, be sure to shop around. Prices and quality of rustproofing processes vary widely, and a little comparison may produce a better rustproofing application at a lower cost.

"The most important thing to check," Attorney General Bellotti pointed out, "is the warranty the rustproofers offers. In a way, what you are buying is insurance that your car will not rust. Just as the terms of an insurance policy are critical, so are the terms of your rustproofing warranty."

Bellotti advises consumers to read the warranty very carefully to determine how long protection will be offered and to check what conditions, if any, you must meet to qualify for protection.

Most rustproofers limit protection under their warranty to rust that starts from inside the hollow portions of the car where the rustproofing substance is applied. If the paint chips off your car and rust begins on the surface, you may find that rustproofers won't honor your warranty.

4. Finally, it may be helpful to ask some questions about the rustproofing process itself. Rustproofing material won't protect your car unless the person who applies it gets into every nook and cranny. This usually

means drilling holes and inserting special tools from underneath the vehicle.

You should ask specifically how the material will be applied. Ask whether it will be applied through drilled holes; where will the holes be located; how will they be sealed; and who will apply the material.

If it sounds as though the rustproofing will just be sprayed on, it may be totally ineffective and might actually seal in rust which has already started. You should also ask if the rustproofing material is "self-healing," or will fill in any gaps that occur in it.

Attorney General Bellotti's Consumer Protection Division is continuing its investigation into the rustproofing industry to protect consumers from faulty work.

Bellotti points out, however, that the best way to protect yourself is to ask these questions before you buy. Meanwhile, if you have complaints about unsatisfactory service or treatment connected with rustproofing, call Attorney General Bellotti's Consumer Hotline (617) 727-8400

News, Activities At Agawam Senior Center

Senior Center Bazaar, Saturday, November 16th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Wright Street.

The Activities Committee will have a wide selection of items for sale, attractively displayed, at the annual bazaar. There will be a Knitting Table with all handknit and crocheted articles; an Arts and Crafts Table, which will include several paintings donated by members of the Center painting classes; a Flower Shop, featuring plants and cuttings; the always-popular "Trash & Treasures" Table; also a Jewelry Counter, with new and not-so-new items.

Also, a table for ceramics made and donated by members of the ceramics class; Macrame and Lap Weaving items; a section for almost-new household articles. There will be a special "Holiday for All Seasons" Table with gift and decorative ideas, not only for Christmas but for Easter and Valentine's Day, as well as other special days.

The Gift Shop will be open and there will be raffle tickets on sale at \$1 each for the Cabbage Patch Kid donated by Artie & Vicki Martin; for a beautiful Feather Tree made and donated by Rose Duquette; and a giant Santa made and donated by the ceramics class, Joyce Porth, instructor. Raffle winners will be drawn at the Christmas Party on December 1st and you do not have to be present to win.

Needed for the Bazaar: "Trash and Treasure" items. These may be left at the center any time, marked for Sandra Smith. Clothing and any large household items should not be brought before November 15th because of lack of storage space. Baked goods will be welcomed on Saturday, November 16th.

A feature of the day will be the kick-off for the **Senior Center Candy Drive**, a new fundraiser for the Activities Committee. Large chocolate Santas and chocolate bars will be for sale at the Baked Goods Table.

The kitchen will be open from 9:00 a.m. on, where you may buy a cup of coffee or tea, as

well as doughnuts, sandwiches, hot dogs, beans, homemade soup, and dessert.

Christmas Party December 1st at the Senior Center. Doors will open at 11:00 a.m. Tickets are now on sale at the ticket booth at \$9 per person. Social hour from 11:00 a.m. to noon, with hors d'oeuvres and punch. At noon, there will be a full, sit-down dinner served by Ann's Catering and featuring roast sirloin of beef. There are no reserved seats. There will be live entertainment and a visit from Santa.

Modern Literature Class, under the leadership of Richard Mundo, has completed the first six-week semester. Watch for announcement of the next six-week semester to start in January. Books discussed during the recent course were *Siddhartha* by Hermann Hesse; *The Bell Jar* by Sylvia Plath, and *The Pearl* and *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck.

Sunday, November 24th, 4:00 p.m., the Drama Class presentation of a medieval wedding. Tickets are going fast. Price is \$4.50 per person for the play and dinner. No reserved seats. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: A nutritional driver/outreach worker at the Senior Center. 18 hours per week - \$125 per month stipend. Duties will include driving Agawam seniors to lunch program daily, and visiting homebound seniors. Must be at least 60 years of age. Call Richard Mundo, 786-0400, extension 242.

Ruth Zucco on the Volunteer Staff for the Senior Scene Newsletter is looking for a few volunteers to join a class she will conduct in January 1986. The class will be about soliciting advertising to support the Council on Aging Newsletter. Date and time will be announced later, but call Ginny Hennessey now if this interests you and register for the class. Call 786-0400, extension 242.

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 23...

Best
Local
News

Polish-American Club Of Agawam

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EVERY TUESDAY

Doors Open 6:00 P.M.

Early Bird Starts 7:00 P.M.

FREE Coffee

\$2500 Payout Each Week

**\$100 In Door Prizes
Each Week**

November 10, 1985

"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."

Isaiah 45:22

10:A.M. Worship Service
Pastor Ken Milton

7:00 P.M. Worship Service
Pastor Greg Hubbard



Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

Phone: 786-2930
Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

YOU Are Welcome!

Eat Seafood/ For A Healthy Heart

"The consumption of as little as one or two fish dishes per week may be of preventive value in relation to coronary heart disease." New England Journal of Medicine (May 9th, 1985).

Eat more seafood. This is the current message being sent from medical professionals all over the world. Most people know that seafood is high in protein, high in vital nutrients, and low in calories. But, the big news features your heart's health.

Research has demonstrated that eating seafood actually lowers blood cholesterol and triglyceride (fats in the blood) levels, which are linked to heart disease. Omega-3 fatty acids (found predominantly in seafood) are the particular type of fats which are responsible for these beneficial effects. All seafoods contain these fatty acids in varying amounts.

The following are statements from leading health professionals.

"All fish is good for you. Any fish is good heart food, because it's relatively low fat food, and the fat it does contain is beneficial for you," said Nadine Braunstein, R.D. Massachusetts General Hospital.

"A common misconception is that fatty fish are bad for you. Actually they are fine, in fact better than other kinds because of a higher concentration of fish oils. Of course, the fatter fish have more calories," said Dr. Wayne Peters, Massachusetts General Hospital Cardiovascular Health Center.

"Omega-3's can interfere with the early stages of atherosclerosis (heart disease) and the collection of cells in the artery wall, which accumulate cholesterol over time.

"Omega-3's are also believed to make blood platelets less sticky, helping to prevent blood clots, a direct cause of heart attacks," said Dr. Alexander Leaf, director of the Harvard/Massachusetts General Hospital Cardiovascular Health Center.

Bluefish Francoise

- 1½-2 lbs. bluefish fillets
- ¾ cup dry white wine
- 2 cloves garlic, pressed
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley or dill
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. thyme
- salt and pepper (optional)

Combine all ingredients except fish. Marinate the fish in this mixture for at least one hour. Then place the fillets skin side down in a greased baking dish and bake or broil until just cooked through. Serves four.

Oven Fried Fish

- 1 lb. pollock fillets (or any other firm white fish)
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup seasoned bread crumbs

Spray a cookie sheet with non-fat cooking spray. Pour crumbs and milk into two separate shallow plates. Dip the fillets in milk, then the bread crumbs, covering the fillets on both sides. Arrange in a single layer on the cookie sheet. Bake at 500°F. for eight to 10 minutes.

Carefully turn with a spatula halfway through the cooking time. Serves four.

(Note: for added flavor, substitute french or italian dressing for the milk. Marinate fish in the dressing for 15 minutes before dipping in bread crumbs.)

Baked Mackerel With Onion And Tomato

- 2 lbs. mackerel fillets
- Juice of one lemon
- Pepper to taste
- Garlic powder
- Pinch of thyme
- 1 onion
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Arrange fillets in an oiled baking dish, skin side down, and brush them with lemon juice. Sprinkle with pepper, garlic powder, and thyme, or your favorite seasonings. Combine onion and tomatoes and spoon them over and around the fillets. Bake for 10 minutes per inch thickness or fish. Serves five.

Mussels With Pasta

- 3 dozen mussels
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 green onion, chopped
- 3 tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 4 large tomatoes
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- ¼ tsp. dried rubbed oregano
- Generous milling of pepper
- 1 lb. pasta, cooked

Clean and debeard mussels, then steam them in white wine until the shells open. Remove meat from shells. Strain the broth through a triple layer of cheesecloth and reserve it. Mussels may be steamed the day before and kept in strained broth until ready to use.

Saute garlic, onion, and green pepper in hot oil until garlic turns yellow. Add tomatoes, parsley, oregano, and reserved mussel broth. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Season to taste with pepper. Mix half of the sauce with cooked pasta and portion it into soup bowls.

Add cooked mussels to the remaining sauce, heat to a boil, and ladle over the pasta. Serves six.

Exercise Is Good Fitness For Your Heart

by Dr. Douglas Davies, Agawam Ambulatory Medical Center

Too Much Of A Good Thing?

If you thought that the only way to get your body in shape was to take up residence in the local gym, we have good news for you. Fitness, and we are talking about the kind of fitness that strengthens your heart, takes surprisingly little time to achieve and maintain. One hour a week should do it.

But that doesn't mean one hour all at one time. In fact, that is probably worse than no exercise at all since it puts an undue stress on the cardiovascular system all at once. Split the hour over three 20-minute sessions, with a day or two of rest between each exercise bout.

Aerobic Activity

The type of activity you should do should be aerobic in nature. That is, it should involve large muscle mass in a rhythmic type of activity for a 20-minute period or (or more if you prefer) at a sustainable intensity.

Not just any exercise will make you fit. Sports that are characterized by short bursts of movement followed by periods of inactivity such as bowling, baseball, and even football are great fun and recreation but inappropriate in a pursuit of cardiovascular fitness.

For fitness, you need something that will keep you moving for at least 20 minutes at a time. Some activities that do this and that fall into the category of being aerobic in nature are running, swimming, bicycling, brisk walking, aerobic dancing, skating, cross country skiing, and hiking.

It is important to pick an activity that you like. Do you hate running? Then running is obviously not your exercise. Find something you enjoy doing. Better yet,

find something you and a friend like.

One of the most important components of an exercise program is that it has consistency. The more support you get from others, the more likely the activity is to continue.

If you don't enjoy your exercise, the prospects of better fitness at some indefinite time in the future will not be enough to get you to stay with it three times a week. It has to be fun.

Before beginning the aerobic portion of your exercise bout, it is important to take five minutes to warm-up by doing some light stretching and/or calisthenics. Muscles, especially your heart, don't like sudden changes. If you step up the pace gradually you will lessen the jolt to the system. What you are after is training, not straining.

Vigorous Exercise

If you are also trying to lose weight, vigorous exercise will help. In aerobic activity the body uses its fat stores to supply the necessary fuel to support activity.

In fact, for up to 15 hours after you stop, your body continues to burn more fuel or calories than normal. Of course, you can't lose as much weight with exercise alone as you can by combining it with a reduced calorie diet.

Our final comment would be that if you are out of shape, or have any medical condition, or if you are over 35, you should check with your physician before you begin an exercise program or before you intensify your current program.

When you see your physician, be sure he/she is aware that you are intending to begin and/or change your current exercise program. Chances are, the doctor will congratulate you on your good sense!

Laughing Brook Open On Veteran's Day For Family Fun

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary will be open on Veteran's Day, Monday, November 11th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Families are encouraged to enjoy the day together and to participate in one of the special programs that will be offered.

At 10:30 a.m., visitors can enjoy a "Live Animal Program," a close-up look at one of our resident animals, presented by Jim McLaren, Laughing Brook's animal caretaker.

Participants will learn about how the animal adapts to its environment, what it eats, how it lives, and what it is doing now to prepare for winter.

At 2:00 p.m., visitors are encouraged to join Jim for a "Nature Walk" that will focus on exploring the signs of fall and how animals prepare for winter. The "Live

Animal Program" and the "Nature Walk" are both free with regular Sanctuary admission.

In addition to the special activities mentioned above, visitors can also enjoy a quiet walk along the four miles of trails at Laughing Brook. The Solar Greenhouse and Clivus Multum exhibits will be available for viewing. Tours of the restored Storyteller's House will take place from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Plan to browse in the Audubon Shop from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. to select fine natural history gifts.

Laughing Brook will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Veteran's Day. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children; children under three are admitted free. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

SENIOR CENTER - From Page 22...

A variety of large print books have just been received from the Agawam Public Library for the Senior Center Library. These books, which are on loan, do have to be checked out by our librarian who is on duty Monday and Friday mornings from 10:00 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m. A quick look at the new titles revealed a number of excellent books. For some good laughs, read Russell Baker's *Growing Up*, or *What Do You Do With A Kingkajou?* by Alice Gilborn. Another fine book is *Where Are The Children Tonight?* by Mary Higgins Clark.

While large print books are a necessity for persons with vision problems, they are easy reading for everyone. The public library exchanges the books on loan every six to eight weeks — don't miss the excellent selections presently available.

There are also several issues of *Large Print Readers' Digest* magazines as well as *Con*

densed Books. You may borrow these anytime since they do not have to be checked out.

Stan Syniec, president of the Men's Pool Club, is looking for new members to enjoy the facilities at the center. Come in and talk with Stan, or call Director Richard Mundo at 786-0400, extension 242.

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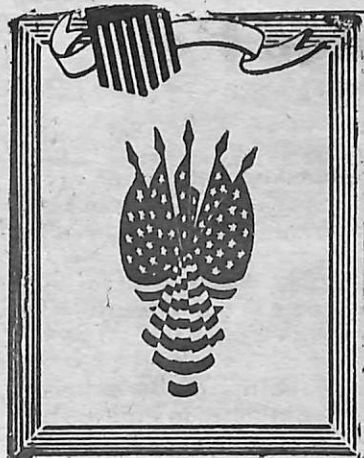
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IN THE LAST of a three-part series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry again explore the military career of Sergeant Edwin Leonard of Agawam in the American Civil War.

THE SIEGE OF PETERSBURG

Before making reference to Edwin Leonard's deed of heroism from the history of the Massachusetts 37th Regiment, we must point out the fact that initially it was the Agawam Town History by Edith LaFrancis that led us to further inquiry concerning Leonard's performance. This was followed up with the original story as written by John W. Culver, a reporter for the *Springfield Daily News*.

In an article published on May 23rd, 1881, Culver's story reads in bold large type: *Civil War Heroes, AGAWAM MAN FACED FIRE FROM BOTH SIDES; Sergeant Edwin Leonard Volunteered to Make Dash to Save Soldiers of the 37th*. These two sources alerted us to the fact that Edwin Leonard had indeed received the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor and thereon, it was a matter of constant research to ascertain the whole story.

From the very beginning of the Civil War, it was the Union's plan to establish an offensive campaign against the seceded states who themselves had decided to sit and wait in a defensive position.

At least such was the case until General Robert E. Lee decided to the contrary and made his offensive drive northward against Gettysburg. Simplistically stated, let it suffice that the North intended a four pronged drive: 1. To capture Richmond, the Confederate capitol. 2. To seize control of the Mississippi River, alienating the states of Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana from the rest of the Southern alliance. 3. To blockade the Confederacy by sea. 4. To drive eastward from Tennessee through Georgia, thereby establishing a line of division within the eastern Confederacy.

As it turned out, General Grant succeeded in capturing Vicksburg, thereby placing the Mississippi River in control of the Union. The sea blockade was not as effective as it might have been; but to the east, it seemed the Union Army was destined to failure due to improper leadership of the general command.

At least such was the case until General Grant assumed control of the slow-moving Army of the Potomac.

If there is any truth in the fact that there is strength in numbers, then Grant certainly had the advantage over Lee's forces. Apparently Grant realized that Richmond, the figurehead of the Confederacy, must be had at all costs if the war were to come to a conclusion in favor of the Union.

After repeated assaults against the southern stronghold of Richmond, Grant finally made a successful attempt to approach Richmond from a southern position — Petersburg.

Importance Of Petersburg

Besides the fact that Petersburg was to become the southern approach to the downfall of Richmond, it also served as a most important strategic military point, and for this, we quote from the 37th's regimental history:

"Petersburg, at which the Federal blow was aimed, was situated on the south bank of the Appomattox River, 10 miles from its junction with the James, and 20 miles south of Richmond. Apart from its relations to the latter place, the city was an important transportation center as several railroads and turnpikes radiated from it."

Obviously, the city's loss to the main Confederate Army would mean a terrible breach in the supply line so necessary to Lee's survival.

The importance of Petersburg can be found in the eventual period of time it took for Lee to finally evacuate the strategic point, finally leading to his westward flight toward Appomattox and defeat. For 42 weeks, the armies of the North and South were entrenched about the periphery of the city.

Again, the regimental history states that this front line of defense *"was to be the most famous and deadly of all the Confederate entrenched lines."*

37th Arrives At Petersburg

For the complete account of Sergeant Edwin Leonard's heroic role, we shall quote the exact story as presented in the regimental history: *"The tired members of the 37th were sleeping soundly at 9 o'clock on the evening of the 17th, after their arrival within sight of the spires of Petersburg, when the bugle sounded the unwelcomed call to 'Fall In!'"*

As soon as the column could be formed, it trudged away to the vicinity of the Jordan House, near City Point railroad, to support the Vermont Brigade, and in the orchard and grounds surrounding the fine mansion, the rest of the night was passed.

Next morning, the command moved to the right

across the railroad and toward the Appomattox to develop the position of the enemy, but as it proved the latter had abandoned his front line and retreated to the inner and stronger one, the order for a general attack all along the line was postponed till afternoon.

About 11:00 a.m. the brigade recrossed the railroad, occupied the vacated works near the railroad bridge, and threw out a skirmish line, after which Colonel Edwards was directed to connect with the right of General Wheaton's brigade, move forward, and attack at noon-time.

The connection was made and the advance took place, but the troops on the left obliques so much to the right that Wheaton's brigade was forced in front of Edward's.

Meanwhile, the skirmish line of the 37th Regiment found itself in especially hot quarters. Not only was it exposed to the fire of the enemy in front, but Wheaton's men through some misunderstanding were directing their fire upon the brave fellows from the rear.

This is the point where one of these instances of quiet heroism which lives long in story. *"Will any one volunteer to go back and stop that fire?" asked Lieutenant Gray. The only way to reach the source of danger was by a direct climb up the slope, across a plowed field, exposed all the way to the bullets of both armies.*

"Yes, I'll go," said Sergeant Edwin Leonard of Company I; "I'd just as lief go as not!"

Throwing his musket to a right shoulder shift, Leonard sprang away on his noble mission. Half-way up, he was noticed to fall to the earth, and more than one exclamation of pity for his supposed fate was uttered.

But he had only thrown himself upon the ground for a moment to escape the myriad of flying bullets; when the fire slackened a little he was up and on again, reaching his destination and averting the fire of the brigade.

Thus, at the beginning of the siege of Petersburg, Edwin Leonard displayed an act of heroism that should be forever remembered in the annals of our town's history and for this dedication, he was presented the Congressional Medal of Honor. At the time of Leonard's brave deed, he was 41 years of age.

Following Leonard's complete term of service in the 37th, he returned to Agawam. According to the town history, he served for a number of years as a town official.

NEXT WEEK, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry will begin another series in their very popular weekly column.

Local American Cancer Soc. Begins New Calendar Year

The Greater Springfield Unit of the American Cancer Society launched its 1985-1986 year at a recent board of director's meeting conducted by newly elected president Mrs. Allan Roberts of Longmeadow. Introduced at the meeting were the other newly elected officers and committee chairpersons, including Jill Goldstein of Agawam, M.S.W., and Michael Sarafino of Feeding Hills.

Newly-elected to the key position of Crusade Committee chairwoman is Mrs. Richard Neal of Springfield, who will initiate, coordinate, and supervise all fundraising projects.

New vice president is former Crusade chairman James W. Shenas, director of Springfield's Greek Cultural Center; medical vice president is Donald Higby, M.D., Baystate Medical Center. New secretary is Cheryl Cleary of West Springfield, with Lillian Brown as treasurer.

Judy Meffen, R.N.P., of West Springfield, and Jean Walker of Hampden, are newly co-chairing the Public Education Committee. Mary DiSanti of Springfield is new Service Committee chairwoman, with Public Education chaired by Ms. Goldstein of Agawam.

Alan Sisitsky, Springfield attorney, is new Public Issues liaison; Board of Directors chairman is Alfred A. Clark, Jr., of Springfield. Chairman of Planned Giving and Legacy is Michael Sarafino of Feeding Hills, and new Public Relations chairwoman Lee Sheridan of Monson.

The Greater Springfield Unit of the American Cancer Society serves the communities of Agawam, East Longmeadow, Hampden, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Monson, Palmer, Springfield, Ware, West Springfield, and Wilbraham.

Jennifer J. Hopkins Receives U.S. Air Force Commission

Jennifer J. Hopkins, daughter of Margaret C. Hopkins of 50 Primrose Lane, Agawam, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership, and management in positions of responsibility.

Miss Hopkins will now be assigned at Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico.

She is a 1985 graduate of Springfield College.

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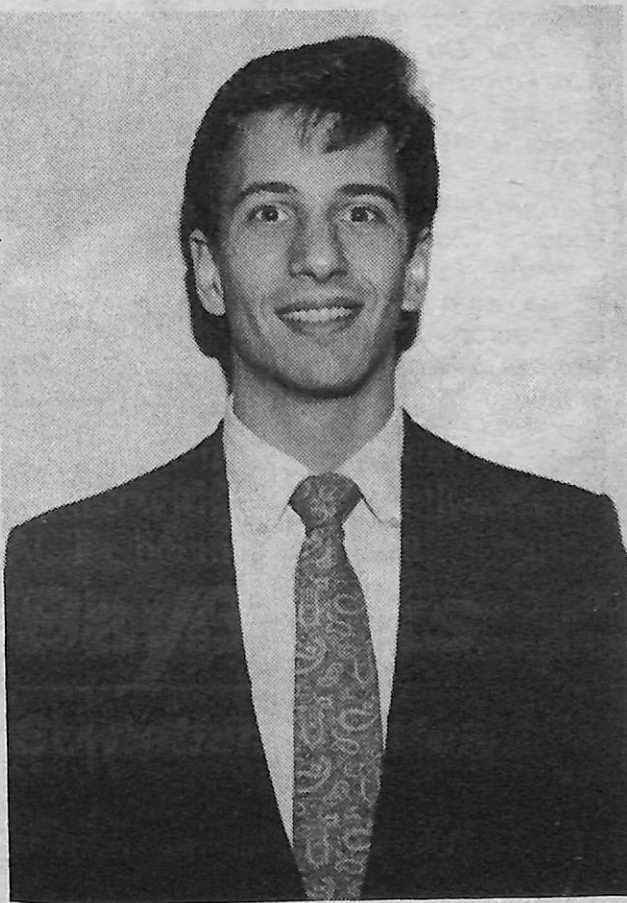
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MR. & MRS. David A. Provost

Kathy A. Lachowetz Weds David A. Provost of F.H.

Kathy Anne Lachowetz, daughter of Florence Lachowetz of 587 Chestnut Street, and the late George Lachowetz, was recently married to David Arthur Provost of Tucker, Georgia, son of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Provost of Feeding Hills. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Albert F. Morrow of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Reverend Bruce Berry of the Starrett Memorial United Methodist Church officiated at the garden wedding.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace with a beaded Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and cascading ruffles on the bouffant brush train. She wore a small-brimmed picture hat in matching lace and beading.

Susan Elliot was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Erickson and Karen Kelley. All wore red taffeta gowns with white Cluny lace to accent the ruffled sweetheart neckline which was worn off the shoulder and criss-crossed with lace. A full bouffant skirt was supported by a hoop slip. They wore matching derby hats with illusion netting.

William Farrick was the best man. Ushers were Kevin Talbot and Mark Kleber.

The reception was held at Ellingwood Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Athol High School and Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner. She is a registered nurse. The bridegroom is a graduate of Agawam High School and attended Greenfield Community College and Westfield State College. He is an industrial sales representative with L.S. Starrett Company in Tucker.

Following a 10-day Caribbean cruise, the couple resides in Tucker.



Attention Readers

Due to the Veteran's Day holiday, our offices will be closed on Friday, November 7th, at 11:00 a.m. We will also be closed on Monday, November 11th, all day. Please slide all news under door. Building is open until 6:00 p.m., on Friday, and in the morning hours on Monday.



Junior Women's Kids Visit Heritage Hall



CHILDREN OF THE MEMBERS of the Agawam Junior Women's Club donned their Halloween costumes last week for a visit to the residents of Heritage Hall Nursing Home-South. While merrily parading through the halls, the children were treated to a cookie snack by one of the residents. An enjoyable time was had by all. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

James Clark Goblins Are Everywhere...



AT THE JAMES CLARK SCHOOL PTO Halloween Party on Thursday, October 31st, were, from left - Jay Pappas, Lisa Gallerani, Cheryl Perkins, Michael DiMatteo, and Peter Ferioli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HERITAGE HALL

Nurses Aides Part-Time Postions Available On All Shifts. Apply Heritage Hall Nursing Home West. 61 Cooper Street, Agawam. 786-8000.

Melconian Comments On Dukakis' Plan For Malpractice

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), co-chairwoman of the Special Commission on Medical Malpractice, today commented on Governor Michael Dukakis' proposed package on medical malpractice reform.

"I support in concept the Governor's recommendation to strengthen the medical board of registration by increasing its budget, authority, and the addition of more public members. These measures will go far to provide increased confidence in the medical profession by the consumer," said Melconian.

A Need Exists For Stronger Plan

"Clearly, a need exists for a stronger plan of operations for the Joint Underwriting Association (JUA), the major insurer of doctors and hospitals in Massachusetts. The JUA must first define what constitutes a claim, its current inability to readily identify physicians who have had claims assessed against them, and, most importantly, those physicians who have been found negligent through settlements or judgements is inexcusable," continued Melconian.

Melconian expressed strong reservations to two parts of the Governor's proposal. One, the pilot program for early compensation, (the so-called "early tender proposal"), which applies to OB/GYN practitioners.

Second, the idea of territorial rates for physicians. "The Early Tender Proposal appears to be a form of no-fault, which could result in lower premiums; or it could give rise to more claims which would cause more cash reserves to be set aside to cover the possibilities of increased settlements.

"A medical procedure should be the same in Western Massachusetts as it is in Boston. We have the same kind of sophisticated equipment as they do in Boston, and we have equally outstanding physicians and surgeons in high risk categories.

"I don't want to see the quality of care deteriorate in Western Massachusetts because our good doctors refer high risk procedures to Eastern Massachusetts, just to benefit from lower geographic premiums. Territorial rates have not worked in auto insurance, and I have serious doubts that they will work in medical malpractice insurance," Melconian added.

She added, "Without question, the fuel that is feeding the fire to reform the system is the proposed spiraling malpractice insurance rates. The Governor's proposal suffers in that if passed tomorrow, it would not impact the retrospective premiums that physicians will have to pay.

"In fact, there has been no costing-out of the proposal which would indicate any immediate future savings to the physicians. In essence, the Governor is asking the Legislature to buy an item without a price tag," Melconian concluded.

Halloween Costume Party For VFW Kids



ALL DECKED-OUT FOR THE VFW Halloween Party are, back row, from left - Ryan Gilbert, Aaron Gilbert, Andrew Siana, and Nicholas Mercadante. Front row - Shawna Suffriti, Derek Ragon, and Carrie Ragon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Robinson Park Halloween Goonies



HAVING A GRAND OLD TIME at the Robinson Park PTO Halloween Party are children, from left - Charity Doe, Monique Montegudo, Denise Marchetto, and Tammy Ciak. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Please remember that our offices will be closed all day on Monday, Nov. 11th Veteran's Day Holiday

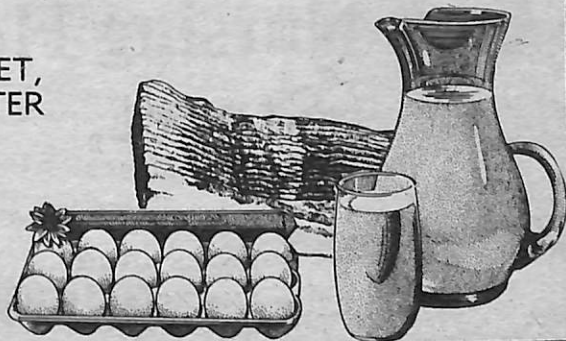
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Almost Clean...



PROUD GRANDMOTHER Penny DeForge of Agawam enlists the helps of granddaughter Danielle DeForge in cleaning up her yard of leaves and acorns. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Feeding Hills Cong. Church Plans Chicken Pie Supper

The Annual Chicken Pie Supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will be served at the church on North Westfield Street on Saturday, November 9th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes chicken pie, mashed potato, squash, boiled onions, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, apple and squash pies.

Tickets for adults are \$5 and for children (six to 12) \$2.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935. Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton are co-chairwomen of the kitchen, and Mrs. Leo Edelman is hostess in the dining room.

Before and during supper, there will be a bazaar featuring home baked goods, plants, books, and novelty items.

Well-Known Herbalist To Hold Holiday Class

Kay Higgins, well-known herbalist, will conduct a three week "Holiday Decorations Class" on Wednesday mornings, from 10:00 a.m. to noon, starting on Wednesday, November 13th.

The three projects will be: Lesson one, an Early American Nutmeg Doll (some sewing required), reminiscent of those made for the Colonial holidays; Lesson two, a five inch duck "feathered" with cinnamon chips; and Lesson three, a striking wreath of tied muslin strips finished with a seasonal bow.

These projects are keyed to the "country look." For more information and registration, call Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080. Early registration is recommended as class size is limited.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Hooked-Rug Artist To Host Program

Joyce Crabtree, an accomplished, prize-winning hooked rug artist, will be teaching a comprehensive, one-day hooked rug workshop on Saturday, November 16th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

The art of hooking rugs is an American skill, originating in Northeastern New England during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Joyce Crabtree of Kittery, Maine, has worked on hooked rug restorations at Strawberry Banke. Her talents are directed to a Primitive Style in hooked rugs. A sampler rag-rug in a "Hit or Miss" pattern will be created by participants, using hand-cut wool strips.

Ms. Crabtree won three awards for her first pictorial hooked rug. In "Rug Hooking News and Views," she commented, "No matter that I had never hooked a pictorial before, with the great help I received from my teacher, Hallie Hall, I was on my way." Ms. Crabtree's skills as a craftsperson and teacher will be thoroughly enjoyed November 16th, at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum Workshop in exploring early New England decorative arts.

For registration information, please contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets

Red Cross Schedules Classes For November

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for November. Participants must pre-register at the Red Cross during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR): November 12th, 13th, and 14th: 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 26th: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review: Open to all participants with current CPR certification. November 6th: 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 18th: 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Multimedia Standard First Aid: November 5th & 6th: 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; November 13th: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Multimedia Standard First Aid Instructor: Open to participants 17 years of age or older who hold current Multimedia First Aid Certification. November 20th: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CPR Lecture Instructor: Open to participants 17 years of age or older who hold current CPR certification. November 12th, 14th, 19th & 21st: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Blood Pressure Information Night: Learn the significance of blood pressure, the instruments used in measuring it, and the steps involved. November 4th: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Advanced Lifesaving: This class will be held at Trinity Church beginning November 7th. Call 737-5311 to register.

The Pioneer Valley Chapter, American Red Cross is a United Way agency.

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Arts



THE CAST OF THE SUFFIELD PLAYERS' production of Alan Ayckbourn's *How The Other Half Loves*. Sitting, from left - Paul Gessay, Marie Howland, and Kelly Seip. Standing - Patty Coope, Mark Ekenbarger, and John Howland. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Hijinx Galore In Suffield Players' Latest

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

In real life, extramarital affairs are nothing to laugh at. But, when they are fictional, they can serve as an outstanding source of humor, as in *How the Other Half Loves*, the latest production from the Suffield Players.

The Alan Ayckbourn comedy, which ran this past Thursday through Saturday, has four more performances scheduled for November 8th (Friday), 9th (Saturday), 15th (Friday), and 16th (Saturday). All shows begin at 8:00 p.m., at Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suffield.

A play in two acts, *How the Other Half Loves* tells a story which grows more complex as it progresses. A lady named Fiona Foster (Kelly Seip) is having an affair with a man named Bob Phillips (John Howland), and Bob's boss happens to be Fiona's husband, Frank (Paul Gessay).

Before long, however, Frank begins to wonder what Fiona is doing when she goes out for the evening. And when pressed for an alibi on one occasion, she tells her husband that she has been spending some time with Mary Detweiler (Marie Howland), the wife of one of Frank's underlings.

Meanwhile, Bob Phillips' late-night activities are being questioned by his wife, Theresa (Patty Coope). To appease Theresa's suspicions when she becomes especially querulous one night, he tells her that he has been at a bar with one of his colleagues from the office. William Detweiler (Mark Ekenbarger) - the husband of the aforementioned Mary Detweiler.

At first, Fiona Foster and Bob Phillips are not worried about the possibility that their respective alibis could fall through. But, when William and Mary Detweiler soon attend dinner parties at each of their homes, Fiona and Bob find themselves wishing that they had come up with different excuses to cover up their adulterous activity.

Charming And Witty Comedy

How the Other Half Loves is a thoroughly charming and witty comedy that provides much merry entertainment. As its plot builds and builds to its hilarious climax in the second act, the six characters become embroiled in a massive case of unintentional - and intentional - misunderstandings and miscommunications.

This is the kind of play in which most of the people onstage don't know what's going on while all of the people in the audience are aware of everything that has transpired.

And, because we, the audience, have more knowledge than the characters, we can laugh at their reactions to situations and conflicts which arise during the course of the story.

Another important aspect of *How the Other Half Loves* is the way most of its action is depicted on the stage. The well-designed and tastefully furnished set primarily represents the living room and dining area of an apartment, and the Fosters and Phillips' share this space between themselves.

For example, when Fiona and Frank are occupying the living room, Bob and Theresa will be doing something else in the dining area. Thus, we are given the illusion that these two couples are living in different apartments, even though there is little physical

distance between them.

By having most of its action set up in this manner, *How the Other Half Loves* is a difficult play to direct. The movements of the actors must be carefully worked out so that none of the cast members are bumping into each other or positioning themselves too close to other actors who are, figuratively, occupying a different space in a different apartment.

SEE SUFFIELD PLAYERS - Page 30...

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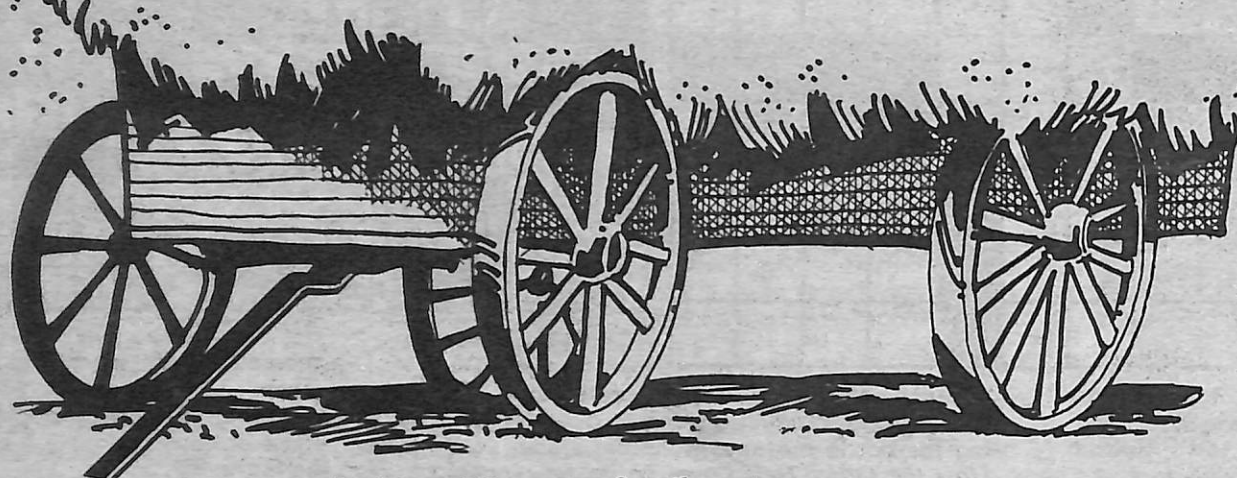
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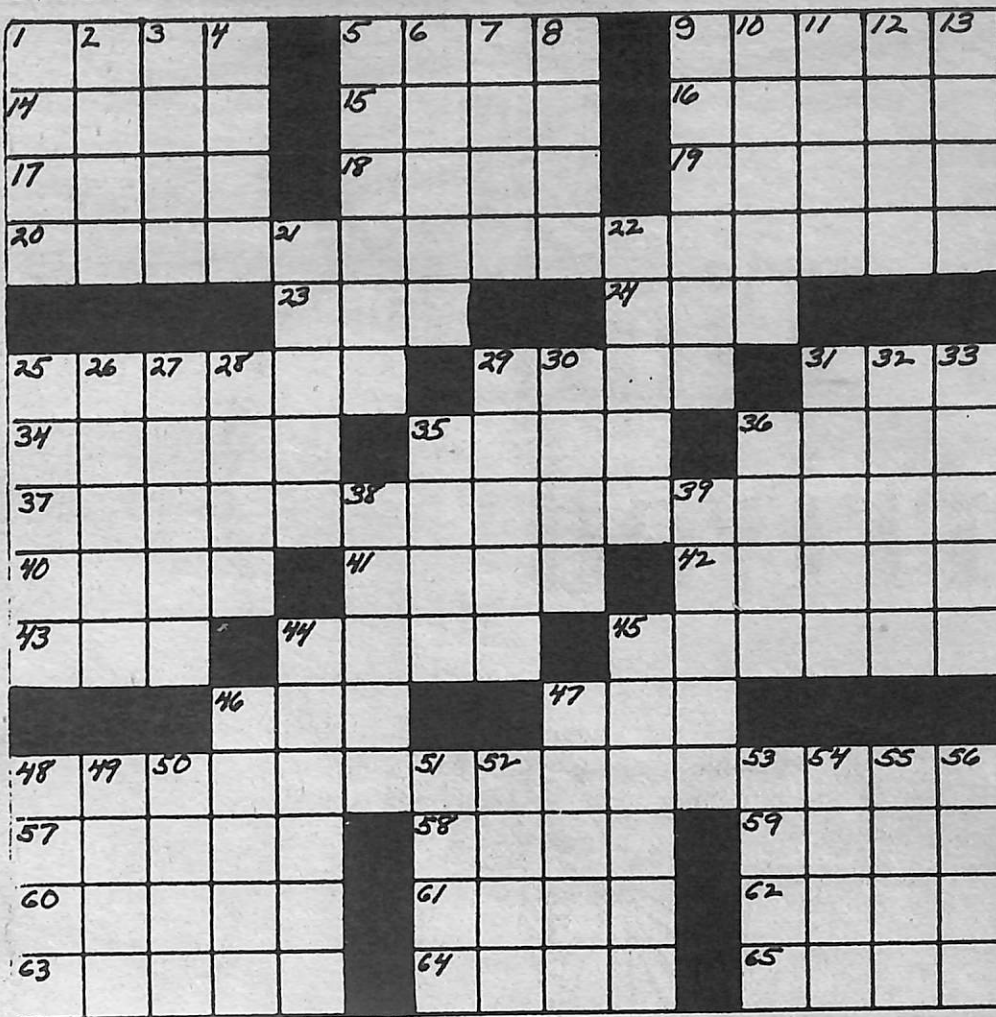
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Meet The Master - by Dick Mastroianni



ACROSS

1. Asian country
5. Iter
9. African capital
14. "— breve"
15. Rim
16. Marry in haste
17. British gun
18. Actress Miles
19. Center sections
20. No-no to PGA players
23. Thing, in law
24. Banish
25. Devil fish
29. Post
31. Compass heading
34. Have —
35. Mend, as a sock
36. Saratoga etal
37. How to run up the score
40. Knight and Kennedy
41. Sandpipers
42. Angry
43. Throat clearing sounds
44. As good as a mile?
45. Seeds
46. Oz man
47. Observe
48. A little better than 20A
57. Dote on
58. Golf hazard
59. Arabian boat
60. Kind of maid
61. Partner with give
62. — out (in baseball)
63. Spores
64. Exceeded 55
65. Pig food

DOWN

2. Type of saxophone
3. Bread spread
4. Went to the bottom
5. Broadway fare
6. American playwright
7. Prefix: soil
8. Unhearing
9. Back away from
10. Spoken
11. Nee
12. Mimed
13. Ms. Trueheart
21. Emulate Webster
22. Take along
25. Copper product
26. Biblical character
27. Dopes to the "Fonz"
28. Scottish toes
29. Partners
30. Crafts partner
31. Lance
32. Health in Lyons
33. Road curves
35. Club fees
36. Prefix: thin
38. "...news that's fit to—"
39. More aged
44. Coal or gold people
45. Oozed
46. Spent
47. "—, rattle and ..."
48. Over emoters
49. — fixe
50. Type of bag
51. Mel and family
52. Another hazard
53. Elects
54. Russian mountain range
55. Type of dancer
56. Clasp

DOWN

1. Ending for whip or back

HCC Players Set To Present Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*

The HCC Players will be presenting Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*. First produced in Paris in 1943, this ingenious adaption of the Greek Classic advocated rebellion against immoral rule but still received the sanction of the German Censor.

The show will be performed November 15th, 16th, 22nd, and 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., and on Thursday, November 21st, at 2:00 p.m. All performances will be held in the college Forum in "C" Building.

Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office on the night of the show.

For further information, call the Box Office at 538-7000, extension 528.

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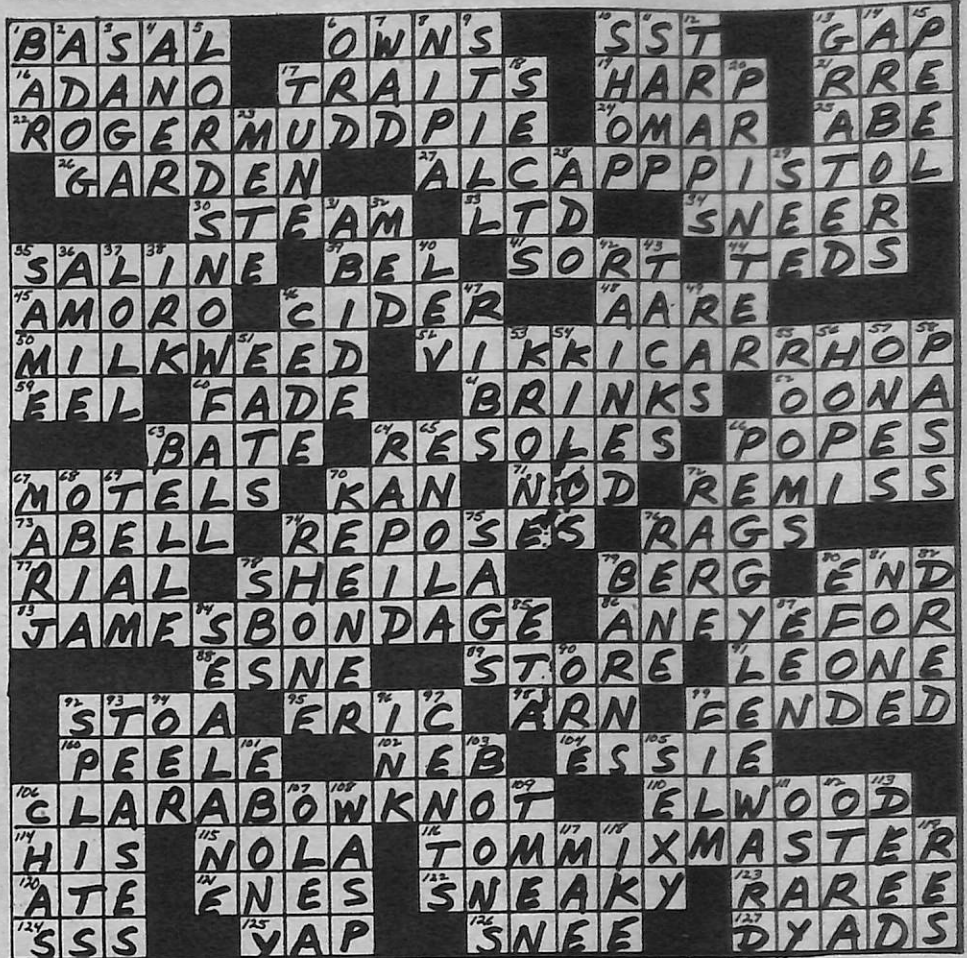
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Last Week's Solution...



SUFFIELD PLAYERS...

Fortunately, Marge Secora, the director of this Suffield Players' production, does a good job of controlling the cast's movements on the stage. When I saw *How the Other Half Loves* on its opening night this past Thursday, the actors moved about with much smoothness and agility, and there wasn't one moment in which anyone had inadvertently stopped walking or stepped backwards in order to avoid colliding with someone else.

However, there is one problem involved with the positioning of the actors onstage, and this difficulty is beyond Miss Secora's and the cast's control. The stage at Mapleton Hall is high, thereby making it hard for theatergoers sitting in the first couple of rows to see someone at the back of the stage when somebody else is at the front of the stage (and is lined up with him or her).

One-Dimensional Characters

The characters in *How the Other Half Loves* are essentially one-dimensional, but their lack of depth doesn't prevent the cast from having fun with these roles. And, with five of the six actors, the performances are believable and pleasant to watch.

Although he did a fine job of depicting Frank Foster's somewhat daffy and utterly absentminded personality, Paul Gessay seemed nervous in the first

act on opening night. His speech was occasionally marked by stuttering, and his hands tended to shake whenever he had a prop in his hand.

During the second act, however, Gessay appeared more at ease and gave a more credible and vigorous performance.

In the role of Fiona Foster, Kelly Seip is terrific. This character is a stuck-up, two-faced snob, and Miss Seip conveys the right amount of smugness and elegant suavity to make Fiona appealing and despicable at the same time.

As Bob Phillips, John Howland draws a lot of laughs by playing him as a somewhat timid man who becomes brutish whenever he has had too much to drink. Howland's acting blends very well with that of Patty Coope, who portrays Theresa Phillips with a great deal of earthy spunk.

The character of Mary Detweiler is, on the surface, an incredibly mousy woman, and Marie Howland gives her a skittish persona that occasionally steals the show. And, as William Detweiler, Mark Ekenbarger projects the image of a nice guy who is capable of losing control of himself once he becomes exasperated and angry.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for *How the Other Half Loves* are \$7.00 and can be purchased at the door prior to each performance. To ensure good seats, however, you can reserve them by calling (203) 627-5749.

Restoration Artist To Appear At Historical Museum

David Rubin is a renowned restoration artist who has worked for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., and who maintains a private consulting and restoring service of his own. Rubin will be presenting a lecture on Thursday, November 14th, at 12:15 p.m., for the "History Sandwiched In" series at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

He will be discussing his own work as a restoration artist, and in particular, those jobs entailing fine metals. Over the years, Rubin observed many people harming their silver with over-polishing. He developed his own brand of silver cleaner, Rubin-Brite, which has been endorsed by the Smithsonian and is sold by mail order throughout the United States.

During his hour-long presentation, Mr. Rubin will discuss the household care and cleaning he advises for silver and ceramics. His wealth of experience in restor-

ing china and porcelain works of art, and his expertise in caring for fine metals, will fascinate the lunch-time museum visitor.

The public is invited to bring their lunch; coffee and tea will be provided by the museum. There is a \$1.50 non-member and \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle fee for the program, which will be held in the education department's new classroom on the second floor.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets.

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Funny Girl Scores Big For St. Martha's Players

by Phil Benoit

Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Take a well-conceived musical, add some lively acting, singing, and dancing, and you'll have an entertaining show such as the St. Martha's Players' production of *Funny Girl*.

The two-act musical, which ran last Friday and Saturday, has six more performances scheduled for November 8th (Friday), 9th (Saturday), 15th (Friday), 16th (Saturday), 22nd (Friday), and 23rd (Saturday). All shows begin at 8:15 p.m., at St. Martha's School (Ronald Goulet Hall), Brainard Road, Enfield, Connecticut.

Funny Girl centers on the early stages in the career and adult life of Fanny Brice (1891-1951), a talented singer and comedienne from New York City. She became famous when she began to appear in musical revue "Follies" that were produced by the renowned Florenz Ziegfeld.

At the beginning of this musical, Fanny is getting her first chance to perform before live audiences at Keeney's Music Hall in Brooklyn. With the help of a friendly young man named Eddie Ryan, she improves her dancing technique and sharpens her natural ability to enthrall theatergoers.

Fanny eventually attracts the attention of Ziegfeld and finds herself in one of his Follies. And, in addition to making a name for herself by working for him, she's able to express her opinions and disagree with Ziegfeld without losing her job or rousing his notable temper very much.

Meanwhile, Fanny also attracts the attention of a gentleman named Nick Arnstein. A suave and elegantly dressed individual, Nick is a gambler and a man-about-town who is immediately smitten when he sets his eyes on her for the first time.

Time Away From The Theater

Fanny, too, finds that she has been struck by Cupid's arrow, and the feelings which she and Nick have for each other finally blossom to the point where the two of them decide to get married.

Consequently, Fanny takes some time away from the theater in order to be a wife and, in time, a mother.

But, the Arnstein family is not always experiencing complete happiness. While Fanny's career continues to flourish once she returns to the stage, Nick suffers some financial setbacks which diminish his pride and make him feel some jealousy over his spouse's success.

With music by Jule Styne, lyrics by Bob Merrill, and book by Isobel Lennart, *Funny Girl* is an exuberant celebration of the life of a fabulous entertainer and the world of musical theater in general.

The plot gives us details about the interesting events which occurred to Fanny Brice, and it adds pizzazz to this real-life history through the inclusion of colorful and eye-grabbing musical numbers, showcasing the vitality of Fanny's talent and personality.

While each of this production's musical numbers are fun to behold, the ones that depict the Ziegfeld Follies are the most memorable. These include the invigorating "Rat-Tat-Tat-Tat" (a humorous tribute to the infantrymen of the World War I era) and "His Love

Makes Me Beautiful," a hilarious ode to brides which gets its humor from something Fanny does (which I won't spoil by mentioning within this review) that surprises and angers Ziegfeld.

Funny Girl is a difficult show to produce because its first act is comprised of 14 scenes and the second one has nine. Not only do these 23 scenes have a quick pace, but most of them require changes in costumes, props, and scenery.

Fortunately, director Marc Giza does an extremely admirable job of making this St. Martha Players' production run as effortlessly as possible. The blocking (or positioning) of the actors onstage is well executed, and the members of the set crew work with clocklike precision to remove and add scenery on the stage.

Because of their skillful efforts, the people on the set crew are able to make the pauses between the scenes go by quickly and to prevent the flow of the musical from dragging.

Other technical aspects of *Funny Girl* also deserve praise. Ornate costumes by designer Lee Lavigne, lights by Diane St. Amand, sound by Pat Deschamps, the talent of pianist and musical director Steven D. Cirillo, and the set design by Giza and Miss St. Amand all come together to make this show a treat for the ears as well as the eyes.

Cast Delivers Strong Performances

All of the cast members deliver strong performances, and thanks to choreographer Colleen Bartlett, those actors and actresses who have to dance are able to move their feet with adept timing and grace.

Among the supporting players who are especially noteworthy are Ginny Zdebbski as the mother of Fanny Brice; Michael S. Patterson as the ever-cheerful Eddie Ryan; Mary Field as Mrs. Strakosh, a giggly busybody who plays cards with Fanny's mother; and Herb Teden as Florenz Ziegfeld.

In the role of Nick Arnstein, Michael Martin is very impressive. He exhibits a personality that is dashing and debonair, but he also manages to convey a sense of inner doubt as financial problems begin to wear away the carefree and glamorous demeanor which his character has projected throughout his entire life.

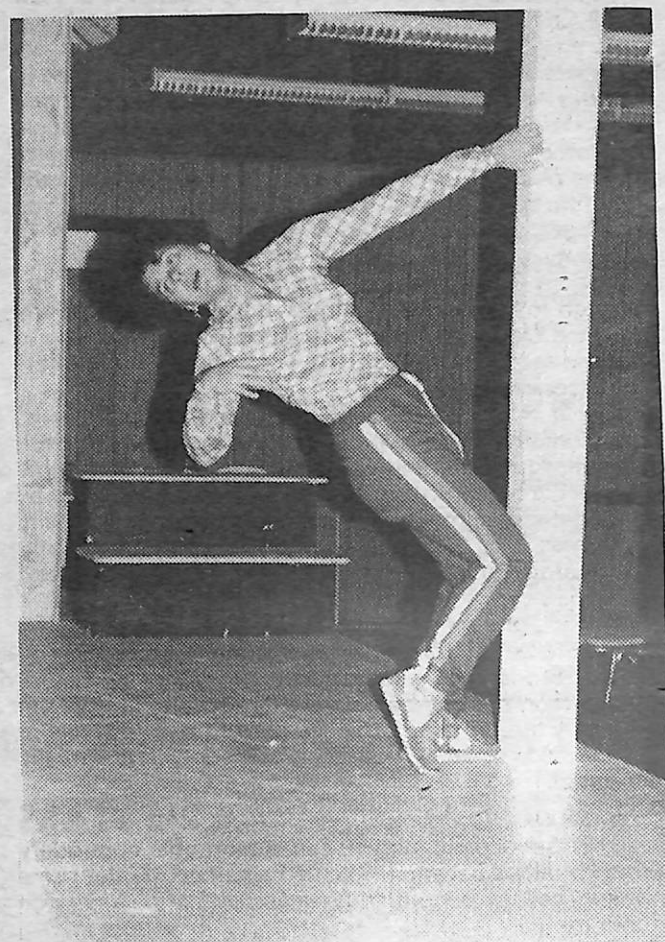
Best of all, however, is Sara Jones' superb performance as Fanny Brice, the role which made Barbra Streisand famous. Besides doing an excellent job of singing and dancing in the majority of the show's musical numbers, Miss Jones exudes the uncontrollable zest which typified Fanny's onstage and off-stage behavior during her youth.

But, as her character ages and experiences the fruits of a successful career and the sadness of some marital difficulties, this actress tempers Fanny's emotional energy and intensifies her personality with a sense of maturity and a confident sophistication that offsets the childlike humility that was sometimes prevalent during her younger days.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** For ticket information on the St. Martha Players' production of *Funny Girl*, call 543-4203 or 567-9241.



SARA JONES and MICHAEL MARTIN in a scene from the St. Martin Players' last production, *Funny Girl*.



SARA JONES struts her stuff in the lead role of Fanny Brice.

Immaculate Conception Plans Holly Bazaar 1985

Plan to attend the Immaculate Conception Holly Bazaar, 475 Main Street, West Springfield, Saturday, November 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Featured will be craft items, jewelry, homebaked goods, holiday decorations, tag sale items, children's corner and coloring contest, and a snack bar.

Take a chance to win a VHS/VCR recorder, a basket of food/liquor, or AM/FM cassette boom box.

Chairpersons of the bazaar are Cathy & Ritchie Patruski. Chinese auction chairpersons are Andrea & Jeff Burgess. Booth coordinator is Richard Patruski. Treasurer is Gert Davignon. Publicity/advertising are Jane Mankowsky and Mary Liquori.

Booth chairpersons are: Knitted Goods, Anne Waversak, Pauline Bekes; Holiday Shoppe, Loretta Bushey and Mary Nalwika; Game and Grab Bag Table, Catherine Monko; Raffle Ticket sales, Louis & Edna Samol; Tag Sale items, Margaret Balise; and Snack Bar, Fran Nigro.



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WSC Dinner Theatre Presents Musical Production

The Westfield State College Dinner Theatre will present *The Me Nobody Knows*, a musical depicting the lives of 10 teenagers growing up in the ghettos of New York City. The show will run from November 20th to November 23rd, with the special combination dinner-and-show night on Friday, November 22nd.

Performances begin at 8:00 p.m., in Dever Auditorium, Parenzo Hall. Tickets are \$2 and will go on sale at the Campus Center Box Office on November 13th. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

For information on the dinner-and-show night, call Kathi McColley at Westfield State College, extension 402.

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PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

*After Hours: 3 STARS

Directed by Martin Scorsese (*Raging Bull*, *The King of Comedy*), this wickedly acerbic satire deals with a mild-mannered young man (Griffin Dunne) who encounters a variety of mildly eccentric and totally off-the-wall people during an all-night excursion through the SoHo section of New York City.

Though its plot occasionally becomes too outlandish for its own good, *After Hours* is a well-acted, cleverly crafted film that uses grim humor to depict SoHo as a place which can be frightening to outsiders who dare to experience what it has to offer once the sun goes down.

*Death Wish 3: 1 STAR

For the third time in 11 years, Charles Bronson plays the role of Paul Kersey, a gun-toting yet kindhearted vigilante who returns to his onetime residence of New York City, the site of the original *Death Wish* picture.

In this movie, a police chief (Ed Lauter) actually encourages Kersey to wage his one-man war on crime in the Big Apple, especially in a run-down neighborhood where a vicious street gang is terrorizing elderly people and other law-abiding citizens.

The *Death Wish* series should have ended when the first film came out in 1974. The original picture was an intelligent and skillful drama about the nature of vigilantism, and its story did not warrant a sequel.

But, in 1982, the moviegoing public was unlucky enough to have the ridiculously farfetched and poorly directed *Death Wish II* thrust upon them. And now, a second sequel manages to be worse than its immediate predecessor.

Death Wish 3 is simpleminded, utterly predictable, and contains a unintentionally ludicrous (but mercifully brief) love affair between Paul Kersey and a female lawyer (Deborah Raffin) who looks young enough to be his granddaughter. The film's biggest problem, however, is its climax, which incorporates a woefully exaggerated shoot-out between the good guys (Kersey, the New York City, and private citizens) and a multitude of street gang members.

But, to be fair, *Death Wish 3* is not completely worthless. Bronson gives a decent performance that is far better than the one he delivered in the previous *Death Wish* picture, and he provides us with a mild sense of satisfaction whenever he "takes care of" a sadistic criminal.

*Kiss of the Spider Woman: 2½ STARS

This seriocomic movie centers on the comradery that develops between two men who occupy the same prison cell in a politically unstable Latin American country.

One of them is Molina (William Hurt), a homosexual who was convicted on a morals charge. The other is Valentin (Raul Julia), a radical journalist who was arrested for his activities against the country's fascist government.

The best things about *Kiss of the Spider Woman* are the performances by Hurt (*Gorky Park*) and Julia (*Compromising Positions*). Both actors are excellent in their respective roles as they portray men with diverse personalities and backgrounds who are eventually able to overcome these differences in order to acknowledge each other as basically good and virtuous human beings.

But, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* suffers from a flaw which prevents it from being the first-rate film that it could have been. A good portion of its story concentrates on Molina telling Valentin about an old B-movie which he has always enjoyed.

Whenever Molina begins to recite the plot from this timeworn flick, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* turns into the

picture that he's talking about and, thus, attempts to spoof old B-pictures. While this satirizing provides some amusement, it ultimately serves as a distinction that somewhat undermines the seriousness of the growing friendship between Molina and Valentin.

*Marie: 3 STARS

Based on a true story, this drama stars Sissy Spacek as Marie Ragghianti, a young woman who becomes the first female to head the parole board for the state of Tennessee.

However, after reaching this position of responsibility, Marie becomes all too aware of the fact that anyone who's convicted of a crime can buy a pardon, parole, or have his sentence lessened, just as long as he is a supporter of the governor.

Despite having a pace that's a bit slow, *Marie* succeeds in being an intriguing film about a factual instance of severe political corruption. When Marie Ragghianti finds herself fired from her job by the governor after she bucks his unscrupulous authority, she decides to bring him to court in order to prove that she was unlawfully dismissed by him.

The ensuing courtroom battle provides the picture with its most dramatically exciting moments, and the suspense it creates is more riveting than much of the violent physical action which has dominated a good number of this year's earlier movies (particularly such tripe as *Rambo: First Blood Part II*).

All of the performances in *Marie* are impressive, but Spacek's (*The River*) acting shines through the most. As the title character, she projects courageously the personal and professional conflicts throughout her life.

*Silver Bullet: 1½ STARS

Based on Stephen King's novelette *Cycle of the Werewolf*, this thriller deals with a series of gruesome murders in a rustic New England town and a crippled teenage boy (Corey Haim) who discovers that a supernatural force is responsible for these slayings.

Some good performances abound in the film, but the plot (adapted to the screen by King himself) is basically a lackluster werewolf story with few surprises or scary scenes.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

-*After Hours*: Rated R for adult situations, strong language, and nudity.

-*Death Wish 3*: Rated R for its abundance of intensely violent scenes and some profanity and nudity.

-*Kiss of the Spider Woman*: Rated R for adult subject matter and language and some nudity.

-*Marie*: Rated PG-13 for the somewhat complex nature of its subject matter.

-*Silver Bullet*: Rated R for some graphic violence.

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Ag. First Baptist Church Slates Annual "Jingle Valley Fair"

Parishioners of the Agawam First Baptist Church, corner of Main and Elm Streets, Agawam, have slated their Annual "Jingle Valley Fair" for Saturday, November 23rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the church hall.

Upstairs, there will be the General Store. This section is loaded with stuffed animals, precious dolls, pillows, raffia dolls, knitted articles, and more.

Also, a Candy Cupboard will feature fudge, penuche, and many sweets for those with a sweet tooth. A Cooper Kettle section will be available featuring pot holders, towels, aprons, etc.

Also upstairs there will be Grandmother's Cupboard, featuring delicious homemade pies, cakes, cookies, breads, baked beans, cole slaw, and potato salad. The Loft will feature many kinds of delightful Christmas decorations for your home and Christmas tree.

Downstairs there will be Attic Treasures, including white elephants. The Shed will display lovely fresh house plants as well as dried flowers for fall arrangements. The Depot Snack Bar is being run by the Baptist Youth Group and offers fairgoers a quick snack.

Also downstairs in the church is The Blacksmith Shop where handcrafted items, made by parishioners, are available to be sold. The Cemetery Box section again will be set-up. Each cemetery box is \$6 and call 786-8285.

In the Snowflake Tearoom, a delicious luncheon will be served. There are two sittings for lunch, one at 11:00 a.m., and the second at 1:00 p.m. The menu includes southern chicken casserole, cranberry salad, blueberry muffins, Danish apple squares, tea, coffee, or milk. The price for this fine luncheon is just \$3.50 and reservations can be made by calling 786-0337, 786-7122, and 786-7044.

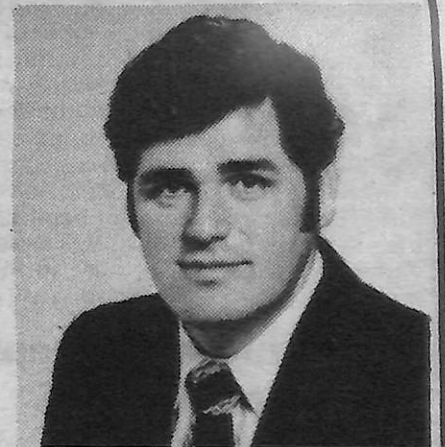
An auction will be held from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Auctioneers are Norm Roberts & Everett Hodge.

The parishioners of the First Baptist Church are certainly looking forward to seeing you at the "Jingle Valley Fair."

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Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
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Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Liberty Travel



More On European Vacation...

As I ended my last article on my 17-day European vacation, I had arrived at the Hoverport and was about to embark on a hovercraft which would take us from Dover, England to Calais, France.

Hovercraft?? This is a boat-like vehicle which flies across the waves at speeds of up to 75 mph. It carries up to 55 cars and 424 passengers across the channel in 35 minutes. The ferry crossing takes approximately 2½ hours so this method saves a great deal of time. We were lucky as it was a beautiful day and the channel was calm. I couldn't say the same for myself. I was so excited I could hardly contain myself.

"The French pride themselves on their food and I must say that my first encounter with French cooking at the Hoverport in Calais (served cafeteria style) was both tasty and reasonable.

At this point, it was back on the bus for a four-hour bus ride from the coast to Paris. My first night in Paris included an illumination tour of the city. Beautiful! As you look up toward the Champs Elysees, you know why they call it the avenue of "diamonds & rubies." The streams of cars with their yellow headlights and red tail-lights glitter like jewels.

The Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame Cathedral, and my first glimpse of the Eiffel Tower, glimmering in the distance, were all breathtaking.

My stay in Paris also included a cruise on the River Seine, a daytime trip to the top of the Eiffel Tower, which is larger than I had imagined; a visit to the Louvre to see the "Mona Lisa," and shopping.

The weather was perfect for spending a great deal of time at the sidewalk cafes to relax, refuel on wine, bread and cheese, and watch the world of fashion go by.

As in London, I found the city easy to get around and felt secure traveling on the subway system by myself.

I had pre-judged the French to be unfriendly and cold to Americans as per my guide book and the feedback I've had from clients who have traveled to Paris. I did not find this to be true. My knowledge of French was a big help, but I found everyone extremely helpful and friendly.

One young girl almost missed her subway stop trying to make change for me. Beautiful weather. A beautiful city. Friendly people. Good food. What more can you ask for?

On my last evening in Paris, I sat for about 1½ hours at a sidewalk cafe near my hotel just relaxing and taking in the sights and sounds of the city. A young man came over to my table and babbled something too fast for me to understand. He was obviously high on something, so I ignored him and he went merrily on his way, skipping and leaping across the sidewalk, doing a few Gene Kelly spins around the lamp post.

I envied him his carefree spirit. I was on such a high just being there. I wanted to get up and swing around the lamp post myself. Next - The Express Train to Switzerland.

JOTS FROM JULIE: Mona & Gary Suffritti recently returned from a weekend in Orlando. The weather was more cooperative on this trip than the last. They got to see some Florida sunshine!

Call or stop by our office: Liberty Travel, Holyoke Mall at Ingleside, 534-0251.

Big Crafts Fair At Polish Club Sat., Nov. 9th

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam again received an enthusiastic response from artists and craftspeople who wished to participate in this Saturday, November 9th, Holiday Craft Fair which runs from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

An overwhelming turnout of patrons at last year's craft fair produced a large variety of exhibitors for this year's fair. Here is some information about those persons who will be present at the fair.

Top Area Craftspeople

Teresa Knight of Feeding Hills will return with her assortment of fabric mobiles, wall hangings, and Christmas items. Lee Lacienski, also from Feeding Hills, will display her talents with counted cross stitch and Christmas ornaments.

Beverly Hathorne and Betty Shea will be on hand with their crochet items and floral arrangements. Calico crafts can be found at Sandy Kinsley's booth.

Ellen Dzienisz and Linda LaBranch will have homemade chocolates.

Frances & Gerry Hills from Westfield will display their assortment of doll and children's chairs with caned seats.

Al Shaw of Feeding Hills will be on hand with his wooden bird houses and feeders.

Armine Cooper, traveling from Becket, will feature her homemade quilts and chair pads. Home sewing can be found at Olive Graham's booth.

Elaine Smethurst will be on hand to display her assortment of ceramic pieces. Phyllis Ouellette will

return with a variety of stuffed dogs.

Colleen Moriarty and Jane Beaulieu will team-up with a table of dolls, doll clothes, and stuffed animals.

Cathy Richards of Agawam will have stenciled and quilted pieces, along with designs in embroidery hoops and fabric frames.

Karen Sliech of Feeding Hills will return this year with Christmas tree ornaments, felt balloons, clowns, counted cross stitch, and candlewicked items.

Frances Barton, traveling from Granby, Connecticut, will display her wall hangings and tote bags. Marie Berry will offer knit doll clothes and plastic canvas needlepoint.

Ellen Weinmann will have her collection of hand-wired pine cone swags, wreaths, and centerpieces.

Helen Light of Feeding Hills will be present for all of us with a sweet tooth. She has loaded her booth with honey bee crafts. Dolls, pillows, mittens, and sweaters will be found at Norma Driscoll's booth.

Virginia Tippitt of Westfield will display her bead-craft. Sandi Pelchat will have items in needlepoint, hoops, and barrettes.

Teresa Losito will display snowflakes done in fine crochet, along with battery and owl straw placements. Sharon Sheldon, traveling from Huntington, will display her variety of stained glass.

Gina Groom will have crocheted snowmen and Santas. Elaine Verelst will be on hand with wood products, wreaths for all occasions, home decorations, and children's lamps.

St. Theresa's Church Plans Christmas Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be held Friday, November 15th, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 16th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., by St. Theresa's Church, 74 Bridge Street, Agawam.

There will be a large selection of items for sale, including homemade baked beans and other homemade

goods, homemade fudge and candy novelties; hand-made knitted and crocheted articles; plants for sale; flea market items; second hand booth; new and used toys; Christmas booth with many usual decorations; Chinese raffle; and a special raffle booth.

The public is invited.

Southwick Church Has Large Christmas Bazaar Nov. 16th

Southwick: Exhibitors and craftspeople are invited to participate in the best and largest to date, Rosary Altar Society Christmas Bazaar. Several area artisans and crafters have already rented tables at a mere \$15, and this promises to be one of the finest exhibits in the area. There will be something for everyone's Christmas list.

There will be a book sale and the kitchen will be open for luncheon. Several lovely prizes have been

donated for a large raffle which will benefit Father Shea Hall renovation fund.

The bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 16th, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., at Our Lady of the Lake Church Hall on Sheep Pasture Road in Southwick.

To reserve your table, please contact Rita Cherbenau at 569-6455 or 569-5831, or Lola Knight at 569-6769.

Suffield American Field Service Sponsors Gingerbread Fest

Suffield: Exhibit your own unique gingerbread house at Suffield Chapter of AFS first Annual Gingerbread House Festival.

It's Saturday, December 7th, at the Suffield Masonic Hall, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Entries will be awarded prizes based on the judges' decisions in five

categories — individual, under-ten-years of age, parent and child, group, and professional.

There will be a small entry fee for each entry. For information on how to enter a gingerbread house, please call 668-1520 or 668-2875.

PLEASE REMEMBER: Our offices will be closed all day on Monday, November 11th, Veterans Day. We will close at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, November 8th.

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Schools

Sapelli Appointed At Middle School

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Following the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools James Bruno, Jr., the Agawam School Committee voted unanimously to appoint junior high science teacher William Sapelli assistant principal of the Agawam Middle School, effective Monday, November 4th.

Sapelli will fill the position which was vacated by Ralph Zavarella who was appointed school principal upon the retirement of Charles Corcoran last August.

One of three finalists in the field of nine candidates, the seven-year teacher and former varsity hockey coach was chosen by a screening committee chaired by Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest.

Charest points out that he and fellow committee members Thomas O'Keefe and Zavarella spent one month interviewing candidates for the administrative post.

He explains that committee members asked the same questions of each candidate. Responses, which were graded numerically on tally sheets, were later compared with the top three scores determining the finalists.

Charest relates that these names were then presented to Bruno, who made the final selection.

Bruno notes that his decision was a difficult one since all three finalists were highly qualified. However, he states that two factors influenced his decision.

Personality Complements Zavarella's

First, he believes Sapelli's personality will best complement that of Zavarella's as well as members of the school's staff.

Secondly, he feels Sapelli has exhibited excellent leadership ability as a former coach and as a member of the junior high's Adelphi team.

"There was so little difference among the finalists that I had to base my decision on what I thought would be the best team for the middle school. Although the other two finalists were equally qualified, I believe Bill Sapelli will best complement the personality of both the school and its principal," remarks Bruno.

Zavarella says that he is very pleased with Sapelli's appointment and is looking forward to having him on the school's administrative team.

"Bill Sapelli not only possesses fine academic credentials, but also is highly regarded by his peers. He is a knowledgeable, competent, and organized in-

dividual who will lend a great deal of professionalism to the staff," he comments.

Zavarella also gratefully acknowledges the assistance of middle school guidance counselors Helen Cosgriff and Jane Williams who temporarily assumed the duties of assistant principal while he was attending screening committee meetings.

Interact More With Students

Sapelli points out that his decision to leave the classroom began in 1983 when he gave up coaching three sports in order to obtain his master's degree.

Although he has always enjoyed his relationship with students in the classroom, he believes administrative work will afford him the opportunity to interact with more students, faculty, and staff personnel.

Sapelli is confident his previous experience as a little league coach will aid him in adjusting to the age difference between junior high and middle school students.

"Working with younger students will be a definite change for me. While junior high students are able to accept more responsibility, those in the middle school are more impressionable and experience greater physical and emotional changes," he states.

The new administrator relates that he is anxious to begin his job and to work with Zavarella, whose personal and philosophical views of education are similar to his own.

Unlike other assistant principals whose main responsibility is discipline, Sapelli will be involved in all aspects of administrative work, including budgeting, scheduling, and curriculum development.

"Mr. Zavarella believes that an assistant principal should be involved in every aspect of administrative work. I totally agree with him and am pleased my duties will not be limited to only those of a disciplinary nature," he declares.

Sapelli states that he was also pleased his appointment coincided with the end of the first marking term so that he could establish a closure with his students.

Substitute Hired To Replace Sapelli

Junior high principal Thomas O'Keefe reports that a substitute teacher will replace Sapelli until a permanent instructor can be found. He hopes the process will not be lengthy so that a stable environment can be maintained for students.

O'Keefe states that he has mixed feelings about



WILLIAM SAPELLI

Sapelli's appointment.

"I'm very happy for Bill, but, selfishly, I hate to see him go. I have no doubt that he will do an excellent job since he is one of the brightest and most competent individuals I have known. The middle school's gain is a very big loss for the junior high," he remarks.

A 1972 graduate of Agawam High School, Sapelli graduated from St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire where he received his bachelor's degree in economics and business.

He recently received his master's degree in educational administration from American International College in Springfield.

Sapelli resides locally with his new bride, Donna.

Manned Space Station System At Sci. Museum

Our Future In Space: A Manned Space Station will be the topic of a special public presentation by Alfred Brouillet, chief of advanced systems for Hamilton Standard's Space and Sea Systems on Thursday, November 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Fine Arts Auditorium on the Quadrangle.

The hour-long program coincides with a Smithsonian exhibit on the space shuttle which opens to the public at the Science Museum on Saturday, November 9th. Hamilton Standard is sponsoring the exhibit's tour to the museum which continues through December 8th.

Brouillet has been involved in space life support systems technology at Hamilton Standard since 1965. He played a leading role in Hamilton Standard's concepts that led to the design and development of compact, high-reliability life support systems. Today, these systems provide astronauts with Earth-like comfort both inside and outside their spacecraft.

Brouillet's presentation will center on the mission of the manned space station and what will evolve from this new era in space. "The space station has always been right around the corner, always coming tomorrow," Brouillet said. "The permanent U.S. presence in space is seen as the key to vast new discoveries and developments in space for America — an orbiting laboratory for science and technology, a research and development center for commercialization of space

products, and a staging and distribution point for out-bound space ventures to study the universe. The concept of men and women living and working in space will no longer be confined to the realm of science fiction."

During his 20-year career at Hamilton Standard, Brouillet has been directly involved in all key programs supporting America's goals in space, from the Apollo to the space transportation system programs. Currently, his responsibilities are being directed to NASA's Space Platform and Manned Space Station needs. Brouillet holds a BSME degree from the University of Massachusetts and resides in Somers, Connecticut.

A major division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corporation, Hamilton Standard is headquartered in Windsor Locks. The company has some 16,000 employees in 27 major facilities around the world. Although it is recognized best for its aircraft propellers and space suit/life support systems, Hamilton Standard designs and builds more than 250 different high technology products for the aerospace, automotive, and industrial markets.

Brouillet's talk will include slides and video tape on the manned space station, and he will be happy to answer questions from the audience. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, please call the Science Museum at 733-1194.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home. Call 789-0053



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MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY who dressed-up to get into the spirit of Halloween were, back row, from left - Vivian Govoni, Fran Johnson, Irene Thomas, Helen Cosgriff, Doris DeLevo, Charlene Hermans, Dick Condron, Phyllis Ferrari, and "Mr. T." Front row - Patricia LeBlanc, Lee Files, Leslie Plante, Bette Lee Miller, Gail Szatrowski, Pat Sakellis, Faith Hyland, and Donna Garulinski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Middle School Has Much Hixinx On Halloween

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Halloween not only was a fun-filled celebration at the Agawam Middle School but also one with a purpose as students and faculty members participated in "Costume Day," Thursday, October 31st. For a fee of 25 cents each, students were allowed to attend school dressed in a variety of costumes, while faculty members paid 50 cents for the same privilege. Organized under the direction of guidance counselors Helen Cosgriff and Jane Williams, "Costume Day" was an original idea of students who wanted to aid the plight of the world's needy children. As a result of the project, \$500 was raised and will be donated to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Mrs. Cosgriff points out that as a highlight of the project, prizes were awarded to students whose costumes were the most imaginative. Judging was performed by faculty members during the school's two lunch periods, with 10 prizes awarded at each session. First place winners received \$5; second place, a box of chocolates; third place, a jumbo candy bar; fourth place, a book of Friendly ice cream cone coupons; and honorable mention, movie passes to the Agawam Cinema. Moreover, classrooms with 100 percent participation received special award certificates. Mrs. Cosgriff relates that 90 percent of both the student body and faculty staff participated in the project. She hopes it will become an annual event at the middle school.

YMCA Lists Activities For Local Kids

There are three days in November when kids don't have school and the YMCA has a great package deal for working parents! Veteran's Day, November 11th; Teacher's Convention the day after Thanksgiving, November 15th; and all be special days at the YMCA. Each day's program runs from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Children should bring a bathing suit and towel on November 11th, and a bagged lunch and drink on the 15th and 29th. For more information, call the YMCA Youth and Family Services Office at 739-6951, extension 254, or to register, stop by the Y at 275 Chestnut Street. Registrations will not be taken on the day of the program.

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AWARDED RECOGNITION FOR THEIR IMAGINATIVE apparel during "Costume Day" activities are, from left - Louis Tsounis, Steven Morse, Suzanne Park, Kevin Fleury, Dan Beavis, Chris Roy, Jackie Rosner, Nathan Wood, Mathew Auchy, Corinne Miller, Scott Puskey, and Sylvia Bohaker. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DRESSED IN A VARIETY OF IMAGINATIVE COSTUMES, middle school students sponsored "Costume Day" as a fundraising activity for UNICEF. Prize winners from left included Dawn Pliska, Terriann Polumbo, Robin Magnoli, Julie Milici, William Gamble, Kelley Higgins, Daniel Franklin, Paula Santaniello, Gus Feuerlin, Paula Santaniello, Gus Feuerbach, John Battista, and Renee LaMothe. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menus

Monday, November 11th: No school. Veteran's Day.

Tuesday, November 12th: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, mustard, relish, catsup, buttered diced carrots, spiced applesauce, milk.

Wednesday, November 13th: Hamburg in buttered roll, sliced cheese, steamed rice, buttered mixed vegetables, mustard, relish, catsup, blueberry crisp, milk.

Thursday, November 14th: Chilled apple juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered Italian bread, green beans, chocolate fudge cake, vanilla icing, milk.

Friday, November 15th: No school. Teacher's convention.

MIDDLE SCHOOL - From Page 35...

Also pleased with the school's first "Costume Day" was principal Ralph Zavarella. He said that only 12 out of 600 students were absent.

"Costume Day was a wonderful way for students to enjoy themselves while helping others less fortunate. Costumes were tasteful and student behavior was excellent. I definitely foresee the project becoming an annual event," Zavarella remarks.

First place honors were awarded to Gus Feuerbach and Kevin Fleury; second place, Daniel Franklin and Steven Morse; and third place, Kelley Higgins, Terriann Polumbo, Matt Auchy, and Jackie Rosner.

Winning fourth place honors were Renee LaMothe, Dawn Pliska, Paula Santaniello, Danny Beavis, Scott Puskey, and Christopher Roy.

Honorable mention winners included Robin Magnoli, Julie Milici, William Gamble, Nathan Wood, Corinne Miller, Suzanne Park, Louis Tsounis, and Sylvia Bohaker.

Storowton Village Slates Flurry Of Fall Activities

Autumn in colonial America was a busy time with harvest chores looming, canned foods to be "put up" and daylight hours waning as the season progressed. Storowton Village, immersed in a flurry of fall activities, is no exception.

The antique village will host a number of tour groups this fall as well as hundreds of school children who participate in "Living History" classroom programs.

A Harvest Luncheon is planned for Monday, November 18th. The meal will reflect the types of foods early settlers would have put on their tables during the fall harvest, making use of the bounty from their farms and orchards.

The luncheon, which is open to the public by reservation, will feature some exciting variations of traditional foods. June Cook, village director, will offer unique ideas for your own harvest celebration at Thanksgiving.

Storowton's long-awaited cookbook is in production and expected on the shelves of the Carriage Trader and F. Potter General Store by Christmas. According to Mrs. Cook, the book contains "recipes from our best cooks" and the sought-after recipes for specialties served at the Village's Herbal Luncheons.

This December, the village, in all its holiday splendor, will be photographed by *Colonial Homes Magazine*, for a pictorial feature in the Christmas 1986 issue of the prestigious publication.

December 1st marks the date of this year's Winter Holiday Festival. In addition to the Colonial Crafts Fair held in the New England Center, Storowton Militia will conduct a winter muster and encampment on the Village Green.

Santa will be on hand with an antique sleigh, and historic homes will be dressed inside and out in Christmas finery of the colonial era. Glowing hearth fires will warm visitors who will be offered a sample of hot toddy, 19th century style.

The Carriage Sheds will support six theme trees, each decorated with a different motif. Also, entries from Storowton's Holiday Decoration Contest will be on display.

Information on upcoming workshops, contests, events, and tours of Storowton may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cook, 787-0137.



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DRUM MAJOR TERESE MARTONE stands at attention during halftime ceremonies at recent football game at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE DRUM LINE: Joe Bourbonnais, Davis Giordano, Shawn Ciborowski, Tony Joseph, and Michael Chausse, all members of the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Davis Impressed With His New Look Band At Agawam High

by Darcy Davis
Agawam High Band Director

"As the fall marching season begins to wind down, I cannot help but take an admiring look at the dedication and effort of many of the fine young students who have taken part in this year's Agawam High Marching Mohawk Band and Color Guard.

"Even though we started the school year with the largest number of new and inexperienced marchers that we have had for a long time, their enthusiasm and perseverance enabled them to contribute greatly to the group's accomplishments.

"Our active Band Parents Organization, the fine support of the community as a whole, as well as the School Committee and administration, are also important ingredients to the program's success.

"The veteran members of the band and color guard who provide the leadership and example for the younger members have done yeoman's duty in bringing about a unified group in spirit and purpose.

"Of course, none of this would happen without having a foundation to the program in place, and we are lucky to have an excellent one in the program at the junior high, middle, and elementary schools.

"The demands of time and effort that are put on students in a marching band program that ventures into the competitive areas are great, but so are the reward and the sense of pride and accomplishment achieved. In one sense the strength and endurance that are required (in addition to musical ability) almost put it into the sports arena.

"Try carrying a bass drum or sousaphone for a two-to-four mile parade. The season runs the gamut from the heat of August to the cold of December, and continues throughout the school year; even vacation time with requests for performances on holidays, weekends, and even into the summer with the July 4th Parade.

"No one sits on the bench in the band program (unless injured). Everyone from the newest member, who has trouble swinging a flag or playing a horn when the feet get going, to the veteran star solo performer has a key responsibility in generating the total effect. No one is told to stay out of a performance because they are not doing it just right.

AHS Band Slates Event For Nov. 18th

Looking for that special gift this holiday season...? Come to a "Busy Bee" fundraiser in the Agawam High School band room on Monday, November 18th, at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go for transportation costs for band and colorguard competitions and parades.

Debbie Spanillo will present a short demonstration of her collection of nylon and canvas bags and accessories. Monogramming is available and adds a special touch to your purchase. Payment must be made that evening, but Debbie will take Visa, Master Charge, checks, and of course, cash!

For any further information, contact Barb Connerly at 786-2671. Catalogs are available. Come and enjoy tax-free shopping along with refreshments and perhaps find a gift or two!

See you November 18th at 7:30 p.m., in the band room.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, call Jack Devine at his home. Call Jack at 789-0053.



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DAVIS - From Page 37...

"In the competitive atmosphere, we try to maintain the idea that we are not trying to 'beat somebody.' Instead, we try to reach the highest level of performance possible, and we can be proud of our efforts even though it may not always receive the top award. We can take pleasure in the accomplishments of other groups and realize what it takes to reach certain levels of achievement.

"The physical part of the activity seems to generate a spirit that is not evident in some activities and this is enjoyable; for those who become involved, the group can be the greatest social club in the world.

"All in all, it is certainly another case where a student can get out of an activity in relation to the amount put in, and I hope all of our members have found this to be true."

Chuck Hastings Excels In Rose-Hulman Mathematics

When Chuck Hastings of Feeding Hills decided to major in mathematics at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, he probably did not realize that he would learn how a mathematical problem helped make an allied victory possible during World War II.

Hastings, a senior honors student at Rose-Hulman, a private engineering and science college, has been studying how a mathematical problem was used to break German codes. He was chosen to present a paper on the topic at the 12th Annual Pi Mu Epsilon Conference conducted recently at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

His study showed how Polish cryptologists broke the code using permutation theory which is a branch of abstract algebra. This enabled the allies to decipher the German codes in 1941 and was a major reason the allies won the war.

Hastings is the son of Arthur & Barbara Hastings, 131 North West Street. He is a graduate of Agawam High School and has been named to the dean's list at Rose-Hulman for his academic achievements.

White House Advisor To Appear In Springfield

John Kenneth Galbraith, White House advisor, and Paul M. Warburg, professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University, will be the concluding lecturer in the 50th anniversary series of the admission free Springfield Public Forums.

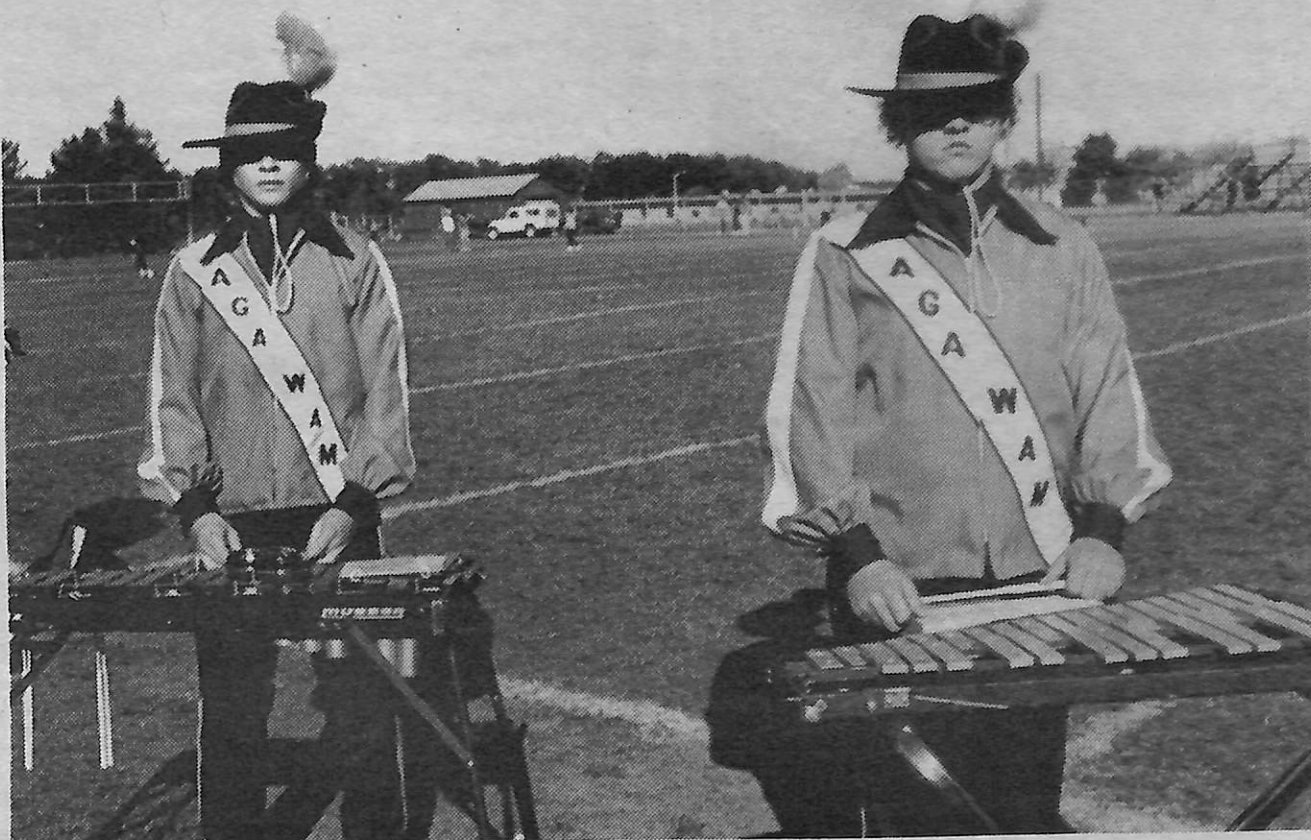
His talk, entitled "An Economic Overview," is slated for Wednesday, November 13th at 8:00 p.m., in Symphony Hall, Springfield. It is co-sponsored by the Earle A. Griswold Endowed Chair at American International College. Harry Courniotes, president, will preside. An interpreter will be on stage to assist the hearing impaired.

A long-time Public Forum favorite, Galbraith has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of California, was a Social Science Research Council Fellow at the University of Cambridge, and has taught at California and Princeton as well as Harvard.

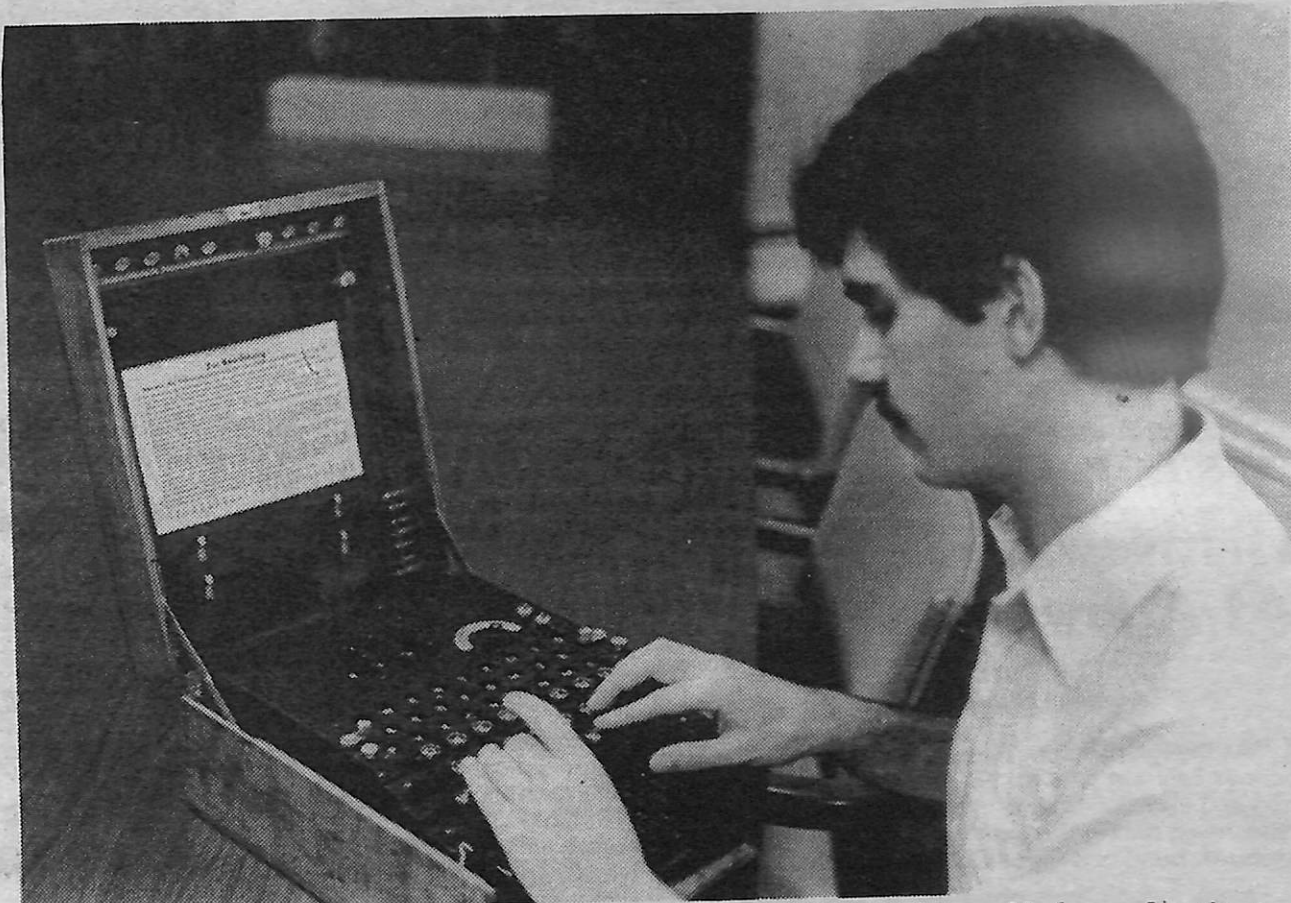
As deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration in the early 1940's, Galbraith was principally responsible for organizing the wartime system of price control, which he headed until 1943.

A former editor of *Fortune*, Galbraith's most recent book is *The Anatomy of Power*, published in 1983. Other recent works include *The Voice of the Poor* and his memoirs, *A Life in Our Times*. All his books have been widely translated and are used in economics, business, and politics courses in colleges and universities throughout the world.

Professor Galbraith is a past president of the American Economic Association and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1982, he was elected for literature to the 50-member American Academy of Arts and Letters where he was given the chair previously held by the late Archibald MacLeish. In 1984, he became president of the combined American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

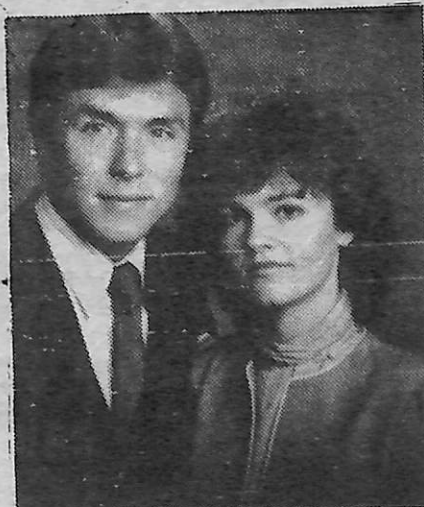


AGAWAM HIGH MARCHING MOHAWKS in the millet percussion section: Davie Andry and Peter Souders. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHARLES HASTINGS OF FEEDING HILLS, a student at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, works a mathematical problem at the college. He is a senior honors student.

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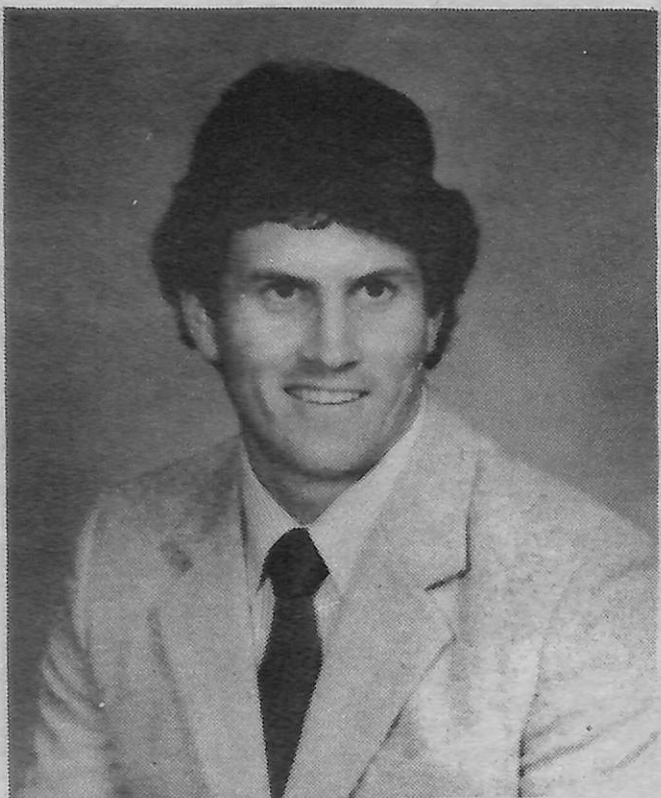
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DAVID H. STUART

David H. Stuart Graduates From Western New England

David H. Stuart of Agawam was among the 101 Western New England College undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees recently, according to College President Dr. Beverly W. Miller.

Stuart received a bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in general business.

He is the son of Mary Jane Stuart and the late Perry Stuart of Roberta Circle, Agawam. He is a graduate of Agawam High School where he started in both football and track.

Cub Scouts Pack 78 Have Busy October

Pack 78 committee chairman Hugh McBride reports that October has been a very busy and exciting month for local Cub Scouts.

Beginning with an orientation trip to Moses Scout Reservation in Russell on October 19th, the scouts have been involved in a multitude of activities and events.

Webelos under the guidance of leaders Louis Russo and John Palivoda have worked diligently to complete requirements for their traveler, sportsman, forester, and naturalist awards.

As a special treat, Town Manager Reid Charles visited the scouts during their October 22nd meeting, and explained both his duties and the town's present form of government.

Both leaders express their gratitude to Charles for taking time from his busy schedule to visit with the Webelos.

This year, instead of a traditional Halloween party, the pack enjoyed an autumn hayride at Crowley's Stables on Shoemaker Lane, October 27th. Three wagons were engaged to transport 66 scouts and their brothers and sisters on a 45-minute trek through meadows and woodlands.

At the ride's conclusion, scouts and their parents were treated to donuts and cider as they sat around a huge bonfire. The evening's activities concluded with an awards program conducted by Cubmaster Pat Daly.

Webelos receiving awards included Jeff Bryant, Tony Ferioli, Tim Cortis, Bryan McBride, Jason Rosati, Vinny Russo, Pete Cecchi, Jason Palivoda, Carl Perkins, Justin Tietze, David Zucco, and Ryan Hines.

Wolf badges were presented to Mike Powers and Carl Perkins.

Recipients of Bobcat badges included Bobby Daly, Eric Provencher, Jason Bryant, Craig Day, Joe Giordano, Eric Soderman, Mat Bedose, Dave Bryant, Zachary Kashmanian, Keith Long, Tony Russo, Marc Sales, Tom Aussant, Tony Aussant, Mike Powers, Mat Christy, Jason LaFleur, Mike Schaeffer, Jeff Thomas, B.J. Cortis, Jason Ferris, Aaron Hill, Brian Holden, Bob Latif, Ricky Locke, and Bob Parslow.

McBride points out that November promises to be just as busy for the pack with three major events scheduled. These include a swim and gym at the junior high, an outing at the Agawam Rollaway, and the Annual Pinewood Derby.

Agawam Chamber of Comm. To Meet With School Dept.

Agawam businesses will present their part-time employment needs to local high school students on Tuesday, November 19th, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m., at the Agawam Library's Community Room. Following the presentations, students will have the opportunity to ask company representatives questions.

Businesses who are members of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce that wish to participate are asked to contact Paul Cavallo at the Agawam High School.

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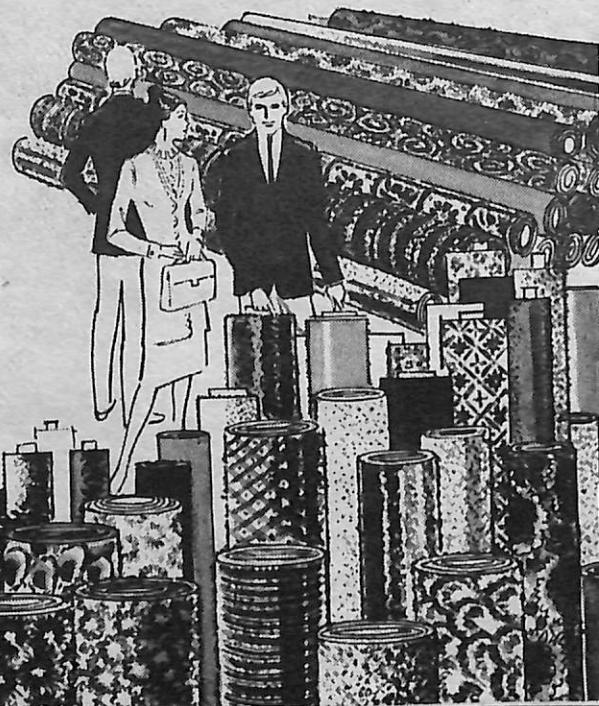
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Agawam AFS Hosts Local Foreign Students For Weekend



THE AGAWAM CHAPTER OF AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) recently hosted fellow AFS students for a weekend in Agawam. Pictured above are the entire gang of the Agawam High AFS Club members with the foreign AFS students, at the home of Barbara & Tom Connery for a Sunday morning brunch. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Kids' Place Day Care In Disability Program

Children from The Kids' Place day care center at 901 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, will participate in a disabilities awareness program, organized by the Easter Seal Society during November.

Called a "HOP-N-ING," the two-part program is being sponsored by the Zayre Corporation for nursery schools and day care centers throughout the state.

During the first part of the HOP-N-ING, teachers from The Kids' Place will teach children about the causes of disabilities and will familiarize them with the various pieces of adaptive equipment.

Part two of the program will be a special event at The Kids' Place on November 26th, raising money for the children with disabilities served by Easter Seal.

This is the second time Easter Seal is offering the HOP-N-ING program to preschools in Massachusetts. The first HOP-N-ING resulted in over \$57,000 being contributed for Easter Seal services.

The Easter Seal Society is a primary provider of services for people with disabilities in Massachusetts. All contributions from the HOP-N-ING go towards expanding and improving the society's programs which include therapy services, home health care, and recreational opportunities.

For more information about the HOP-N-ING at The Kids' Place, contact Katie Fenwick, 781-0632, or the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, 1-800-922-8290.



AGAWAM AFS STUDENTS Ericka Valeso (front row-right) and Alan McFall (third from left-back) with their sister and brother AFS students at the Sunday brunch hosted by the Connery family. The students came from countries such as Italy, Germany, France, New Zealand, Belgium, Spain, Switzerland, etc. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AFS Donation For Mexican Relief



BECAUSE OF THE DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKE in her home city of Mexico City, Ericka Valeso, the Agawam American Field Service student at Agawam High, participated in a collection at the school to solicit funds for disaster relief through the American Red Cross. Through the efforts of the AHS student body, and the AFS Community Chapter, \$200 was raised. In photo above are, from left - Barbara Garrity, student vice-president of AFS; Jodi Pirnie, president; Ericka, and Allan R. Walker, executive director of the local Red Cross in Springfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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CUTTING THE RIBBON AT THE CEREMONIES honoring the school's first library are first graders from left - Danny Loubier, Katie Pirog, and Eric Copson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Parents Advisory Council Formulates Questionnaire

The Agawam Parents Advisory Council has formulated a questionnaire for parents whose children are in special education under Chapter 766.

This brief questionnaire should enable the PAC to better understand the needs of parents and how it may better assist them in advocating for their children.

The questionnaire should be sent home with students by Friday, November 1st. If you did not receive one, please contact either Gail Conlon, 786-9727, or Sue Bednarzyk, 786-5548.

Your input is vital to the strengthening and success of this year's PAC.

Bay Path's Homecoming Scheduled For November 16th

Bay Path Junior College's 1985 Homecoming Day for all alumni of the college and its predecessor, Bay Path Institute, will be held on Saturday, November 16th, beginning at 9:30 a.m., on the Longmeadow campus.

There will be special activities all day, including tours of the campus; an alumni awards presentation program; luncheon; fashion, interior design and travel seminars; reunion class get-togethers; tea with the faculty; and the opportunity to see the college's production of *A Chorus Line*.

The deadline for luncheon and theatre reservations is Friday, November 8th, and more information may be obtained by calling the Alumni Office.

Vocational Programs Host Open House In Wilbraham

On Tuesday, November 19th, 1985, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., the vocational programs of the Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative will host an Open House at their facility at Mile Tree School, 625 Main Street, Wilbraham, as well as at their Auto Trades Building, 380 Main Street, Wilbraham.

The Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative offers occupational training to juniors and seniors who attend high schools in Agawam, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Hampden-Wilbraham, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Southwick, and West Springfield.

In addition to taking their academic course requirements at their home high schools, students spend half of their school day learning a trade.

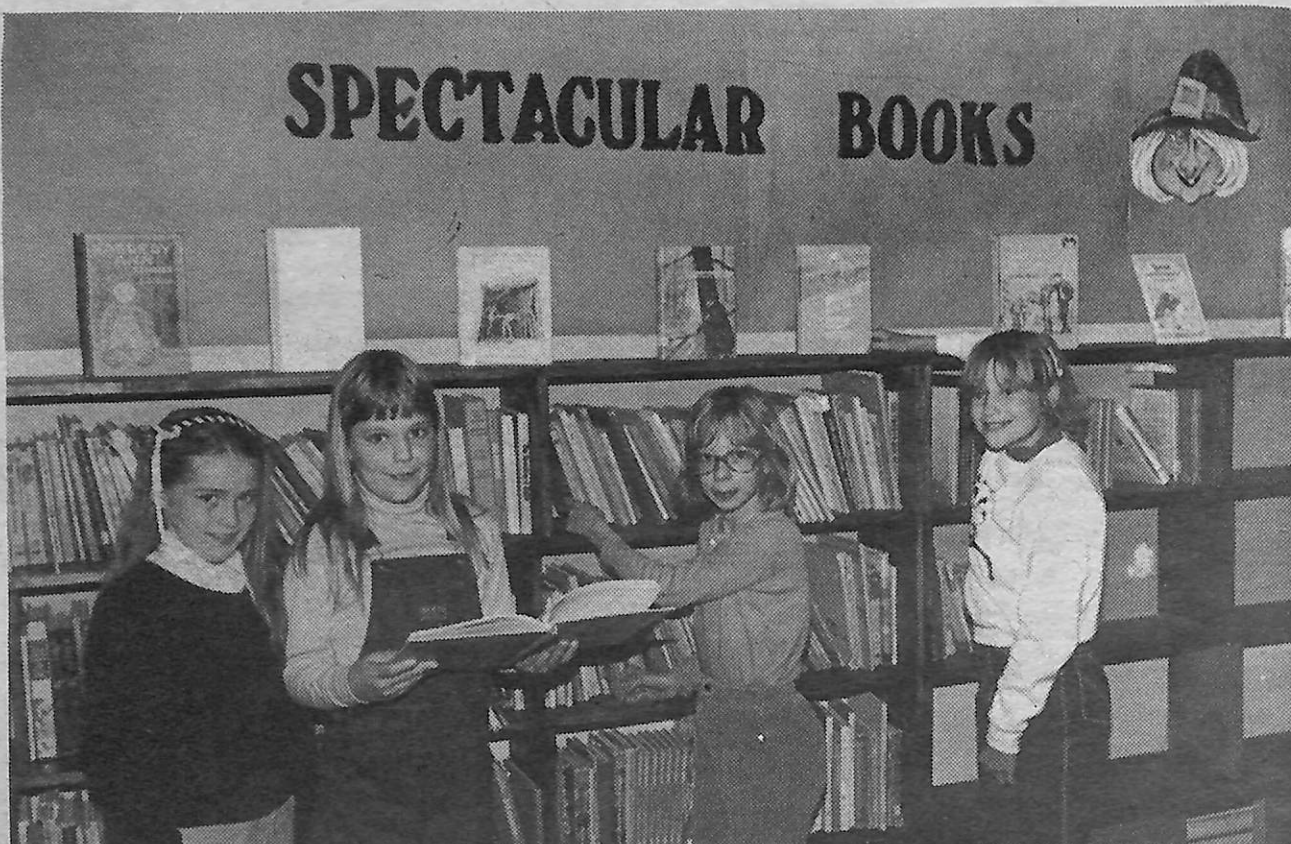
The programs offered are agribusiness/horticulture, auto body repair, auto mechanics, building trades, electronic assembly, fashion design/production sewing, food service, graphic arts, metal machining, and nursing assistant.

The Open House will provide interested students, parents, and other members of the community with an opportunity to see the facilities, meet the instructors, and obtain additional information about vocational opportunities available to area youngsters.

The public is cordially invited to attend.



Castanets were known in ancient Egypt.



FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS at Granger School examine the wide variety of books available at the newly-opened library. Staffed by volunteer PTO members, the library is open two hours daily. Making their selections are, from left - Michelle Duquette, Elizabeth Fleury, Katie Sherwood, and Lynda Wage. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Granger School Opens New Library

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

For the first time in the history of Clifford Granger School, an official library has been opened to serve students in grades K-5.

Housed in a former classroom, the facility is opened two hours each day and staffed by volunteer Parent Teacher Organization members.

Principal James Loomis points out that library space has never been available in the past due to overcrowded conditions. Moreover, funding has never been available for hiring a full-time librarian.

Believing that every school should have a library, the veteran educator was pleased when several interested parents approached him about initiating one on a part-time basis.

Today, approximately 200 fiction, non-fiction, and reference books purchased with school and PTO funds line the library's shelves.

Loomis explains that students are allowed to visit the library during free periods as well as after lunch. In addition to reading materials, the new facility also

features an assortment of book marks, book covers, and posters which students may purchase for a nominal fee.

Library volunteer Carol Tampone relates that she and her fellow colleagues will aid students with their selections as well as sign books in and out.

In celebration of the historic opening, a ribbon cutting ceremony took place Wednesday, October 23rd.

Loomis believes the grand-opening is an innovative step in the right direction.

"The opening of a school library is a sincere effort on the part of parents to improve their children's education. Hopefully, this project will be expanded upon in the future and will include the enlistment of a full-time librarian," he states.

Besides Mrs. Tampone, library volunteers include Joanne Trauschke, Jane Garvey, Phyllis Toczko, Cheryl Gibson, Jeanette Skiba, Janet Shannon, Michelle Pirog, Noreen Warner, Kathy Harris, Kathi Kimball, Corinne Ratta, and Susan Devine.

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Sports



HOPING TO MAKE a big mark in the Western Mass. Cross Country Meet on Saturday, November 9th, are Agawam High harriers, from left - Todd Jediny, Nick Paquette, and Jon Corso. Advertiser News photo by John Loftus.

Brownie Harriers Prep. For Big WestMass. Meet

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Fresh from capturing the Valley Wheel schoolboy cross country title with a perfect 10-0 league record, the Agawam High team fared well at the Pioneer Valley Interscholastic Athletic Conference Coaches' Invitational Meet held at Northfield Mountain on Saturday, November 2nd, as well as the Valley Wheel Individuals, hosted by Southwick High, Wednesday, October 30th.

Coach Gus Young's harriers used the two meets to help prepare them for the all-important Western Mass. Division I Cross Country Championships, slated for Saturday, November 9th, at Northfield Mountain.

Young told us, "The two meets don't really mean a whole lot because no team scores are kept. But, it did give our team a chance to compete in a large-sized meet and to run the course that the Western Mass. Meet will be held on."

The Coaches' Invitational meet pitted runners from the same grades against each other. The hilly course is just over three miles long.

Agawam had no ninth grader competitors, but did have participants in the three upper classes.

In the 12th grade class, Todd Jediny was the locals' top finisher. He came in 23rd.

In the 11th grade race, ace runner Jon Corso finished fifth, followed by teammate Nick Paquette (10th).

Three Agawam High 10th graders competed, including Ralph Esemio (20th), Joe Beavis (31st), and Joe Kosinski (33rd).

Neighboring Southwick High runner, Brian Soper, won the 12th grade race and had the best overall time of any runner with 17:01. It was his 14th straight win this season.

Unofficially, Agawam finished third at the Valley Wheel Individuals, with Belchertown and Southwick taking the top two places, respectively.

Of the meet's 49 runners, Corso was the Brownies top finishers, placing fourth. Also competing for the locals were Paquette (eighth), Jediny (15th), Beavis (24th), Bill Carabetta (28th), Pat Longley (30th), and Esemio (33rd).

Young said of his team's chances for success at the Western Mass. Meet, "We finished fifth last year at this meet and we hope to improve on that. The kids know the course now and if they work hard we should do well."

When townsfolk want local news - AAN!

Bruso Appointed As New Hockey Coach At Agawam High

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Len Bruso of Agawam, a former long-time coach in the Agawam Hockey Association, has been named head coach of the Agawam High varsity hockey team for 1985-86.

Bruso, who was one of four applicants interviewed by a committee of Donald Charest, assistant superintendent of schools; Clifford Kibbe, athletic director; and John Morrissey, Agawam High principal, was then appointed by the School Committee after both the interviewing committee and Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., recommended him.

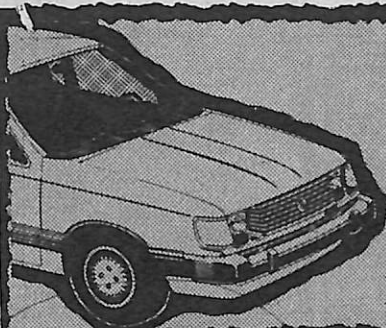
He will replace two-year coach Edward Drewnowski, who compiled an overall record of 10-22-3, including last season's 0-15-1 mark.

Bruso said of his appointment, "This is something I've wanted to do for a long time. I've been involved with sports all my life as a coach and I'm looking forward to this job and the challenge."

Bruso's daughter, Laura, is the AHS girls' gymnastic coach, now in her second year.

Bruso's involvement with youth hockey includes helping form the former Agawam Hockey Association. He was president of that organization for two years. He coached in the AHA for 10 years, and was junior varsity hockey coach at both Cathedral and Putnam High Schools.

Tryouts for the Agawam High team will begin Monday, December 2nd, and its first game will be December 18th.



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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL 1985 gymnastics team. Back row, from left - coach Laura Bruso, Danelle Unfried, Kristen Stone, Sharon Perry, Wendi Zymroz, and Maureen Burns. Front row - Maureen O'Brien, Elizabeth Korza, Michaeline Holland, Jackie Provost, and Michelle Willard.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS JV Booters End Season With 9-7 Mark

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It was an up-and-down season for the Agawam High junior varsity boys' soccer team, according to first-year coach Billy O'Brien, Jr.

Although the team displayed a marked improvement over 1984, which registered just four wins, the Brownies' 9-7 record, O'Brien said, was respectable.

"I expected us to finish a little better than we did," admitted O'Brien. "We ended with the same skill level as we had when the season began. I didn't see much improvement in the players along the way."

Two events during the season highlighted 1985 for the JV booters, O'Brien said. During one week, Agawam ripped apart Putnam Vocational, 10-0, and blasted Amherst, 7-1.

Midway through the season, Agawam fell to powerful West Springfield, 2-0, but it was their best team effort of the fall, according to O'Brien.

"Even though West Side beat us, it was our best team effort of the season. We passed well, beat them to the ball, and made them feel some pressure," said O'Brien.

Sparkling the Brownies offensively this year were top-goal getters Mike Malinowski (17 goals/3 assists) and Tom Walz (7 goals/4 assists). Due to his outstanding play, Malinowski was called up to the varsity for the last four games of the campaign.

Other offensive players included Joe Walz, Bob Hoffman, Marc Barber, Jim Pirro, and Joe Martin.

Defensively, the locals allowed just 25 goals in 16 games, thanks mainly to the efforts of goalie Steve Simmons, who recorded four shutouts. Helping out on defense were Brian Nicole, Mike Nostall, Matt Rinaldi, and Mark Smidt.

Halfbacks on the team this year were John Martin, Paul Poole, and Ricky Brown. "This trio ran team for us on the field," O'Brien said.

AHS Gymnasts Bow To Dalton Team

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Several fine individual performances highlighted the Agawam High girls' gymnastic team's two most recent victories. Unfortunately, these good showing were in losing efforts.

Agawam took on undefeated Wahconah Regional of Dalton and fell 108.15-67.45 on Tuesday, November 5th. The Brownies were missing top point-getter Wendi Zymroz due to illness.

Agawam coach Laura Bruso was not displeased with the loss. "Overall, I was pleased with the team's performance. Our score was very good despite not having Wendi. The team did well against a team that was out of our league in talent."

Two all-around performances helped spark Agawam in the losing effort. Maureen Burns neared her personal best with a 19.25, including a 5.5 in the floor exercise; 5.35, vaulting; 4.65, balance beam; and uneven bars, 3.75.

Newcomer Michelle Willard scored a 16.55 for her first-time in the all-around competition. She recorded scores of 4.75, floor exercise; 5.5, vault; 3.35 beam; and 2.95, bars.

Wahconah's Chris Paquette took the all-around honors with an impressive total of 28.15.

In the floor exercise, Agawam's Maureen O'Brien, competing for the first time, notched a 4.25, while Michaeline Holland had a personal best of 5.05.

Also performing well for the locals were Shannon Perry with a high of 5.25 in vaulting, as well as the parallel bars (Danelle Unfried and Elizabeth Korza).

Against Classical, Zymroz scored a personal best of 22.3 in the all-around. This was the highlight of Agawam's 89.50-71.75 loss on October 31st.

Zymroz' scores included a 6.25, beam; 5.95, vault; 5.75, floor; and 4.35, bars.

Three other personal best efforts helped make this meet one of Agawam's better team efforts, according to Miss Bruso. Tops was Burns with a 6.05 in the floor exercise, and Sharon Perry's 4.05. Unfried notched a 4.35 on balance beam.

Classical's Simone Jubyna was the all-around winner with a 27.1.

Agawam's next meet was at presstime, Thursday, November 7th, vs. Holyoke.

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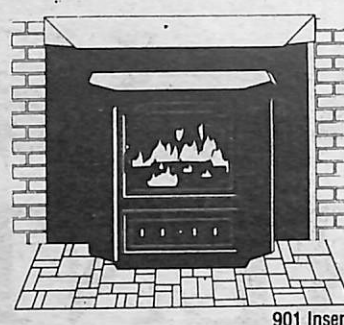


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Comp Chomps AHS On Gridiron; Berard Still Scores Twice

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News

A beefy and explosive Chicopee Comp football team delivered a series of crushing blows to the Agawam High football Brownies en route to an easy, 48-12 knockout in AA Conference action on Saturday, November 2nd, at blustery and dreary Harmon Smith Field.

Comp preserved its unbeaten record in the AA Conference at 5-0. The Brownies, coming off a bitter loss to Holyoke the week before, dropped 1-3 in league play and are 2-5 overall.

Agawam will face defending two-time Super Bowl champion Minnechaug Regional of Wilbraham in an away clash on Saturday, November 9th. While the Falcons are nowhere near the team of the past two seasons, they are still more than adequate competition for the Brownies.

According to Agawam coach Joe Modzelewski, his team had hopes of staying close to the high-scoring Colts.

"He told us, 'They beat us with the big plays and it was tough for us to get back into the game after falling behind so early. We, the coaching staff, still feel the kids are improving and developing into sound football players with every game.'"

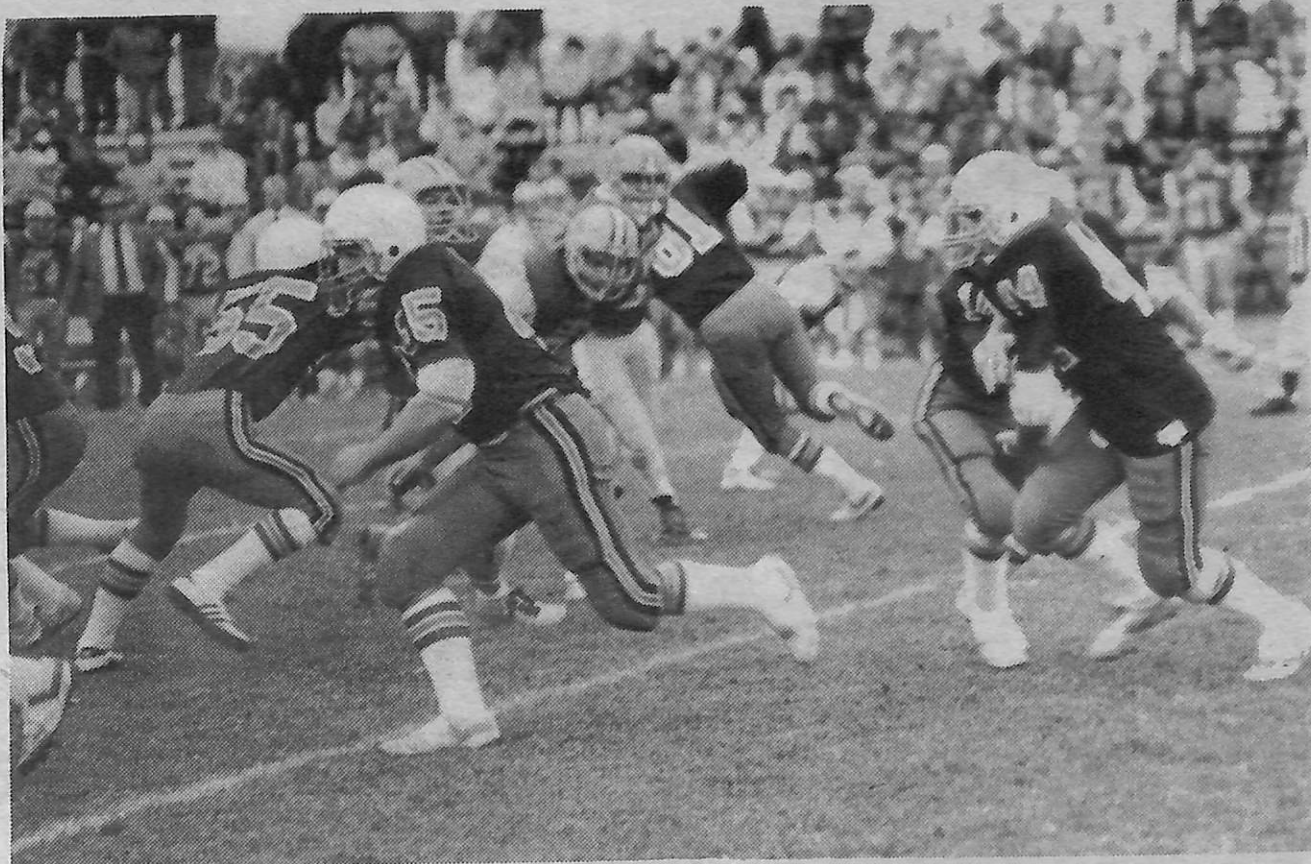
Two of the big plays Modzelewski referred to came in the first quarter as Comp rolled to an insurmountable, 22-0 lead.

It didn't take long, 1:54 in fact, for the Colts to score. They drove 65 yards and capped it off with a five-yard touchdown run by 6'0" 190-pound senior running back Ray Bouyea.

Agawam's first possession resulted in an interception of quarterback Peter Saracino's pass. On the first play from scrimmage after the turnover, Comp's junior quarterback Matt Lunardini capitalized on the quarterback option when he sprinted 73 yards down the left-side line, untouched, for the touchdown.

Neil Martell's kick was good, giving the visitors a 15-0 lead with 6:42 left in the first quarter.

Comp continued to siege the Brownies' defense when Lunardini struck again on the Colts' next possession. This time he burned the Brownies around the end again. His QB option on a second-and-eight situation



AGAWAM HIGH RUNNING BACK KEN BERARD (44) crashes into Chicopee Comp line for a good gain last Saturday. Although the locals were soundly defeated, Berard continued to distinguish himself as one of the area's premiere running backs. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

resulted in a 58-yard scamper to Comp's third touchdown with 3:48 left in the first quarter.

Brownie backs Ken Berard and Bob Altobelli combined rushing efforts to produce their team's only touchdown of the first half.

On the drive's 10th play, a fourth-and-one situation, Berard swung wide right and then made a sharp cut to the middle of the field. He broke free for a 27-yard TD sprint with 11:42 left in the first half (22-6 Comp).

Comp scored again on a short drive just before the intermission. It began at their own 25 and on the third play, Lunardini and Tony Felton combined for a 53-yard pass play, while Martell added the extra point for a 29-6 lead.

The thundering Comp offense stampeded for three

more touchdowns in the second half. Facing a third-and-10 situation, tailback John Griffin used a good second effort on a 40-yard run down the right sideline to hit paydirt with 7:03 left in the third period.

Felton scored on a 16-yard reverse and Russ King scored his sixth TD of the season with a 53-yard jaunt on a third-and-long situation.

On Agawam's last possession, Berard did the bulk of the ballcarrying and capped the drive with a 15-yard run up the middle with 2:46 in the game.

Berard finished with over 100 yards for his efforts, but again was the main weapon of the Agawam offense.

Modzelewski again was somewhat miffed that Saracino was tossing the ball fairly well. He said several balls were dropped along the way.

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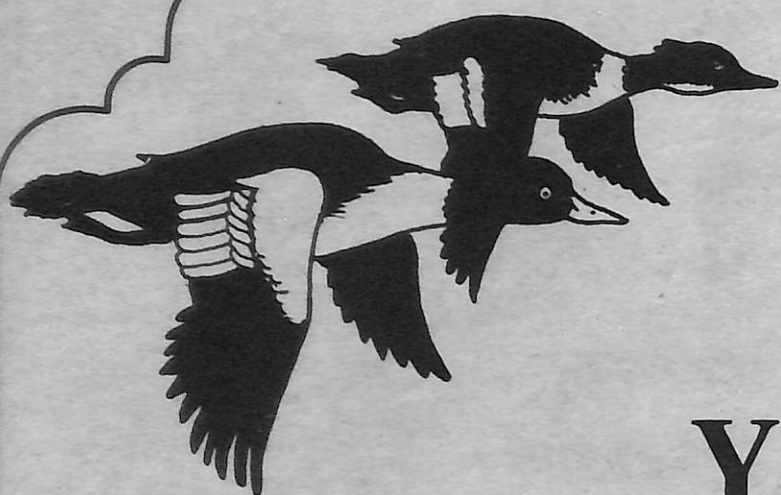
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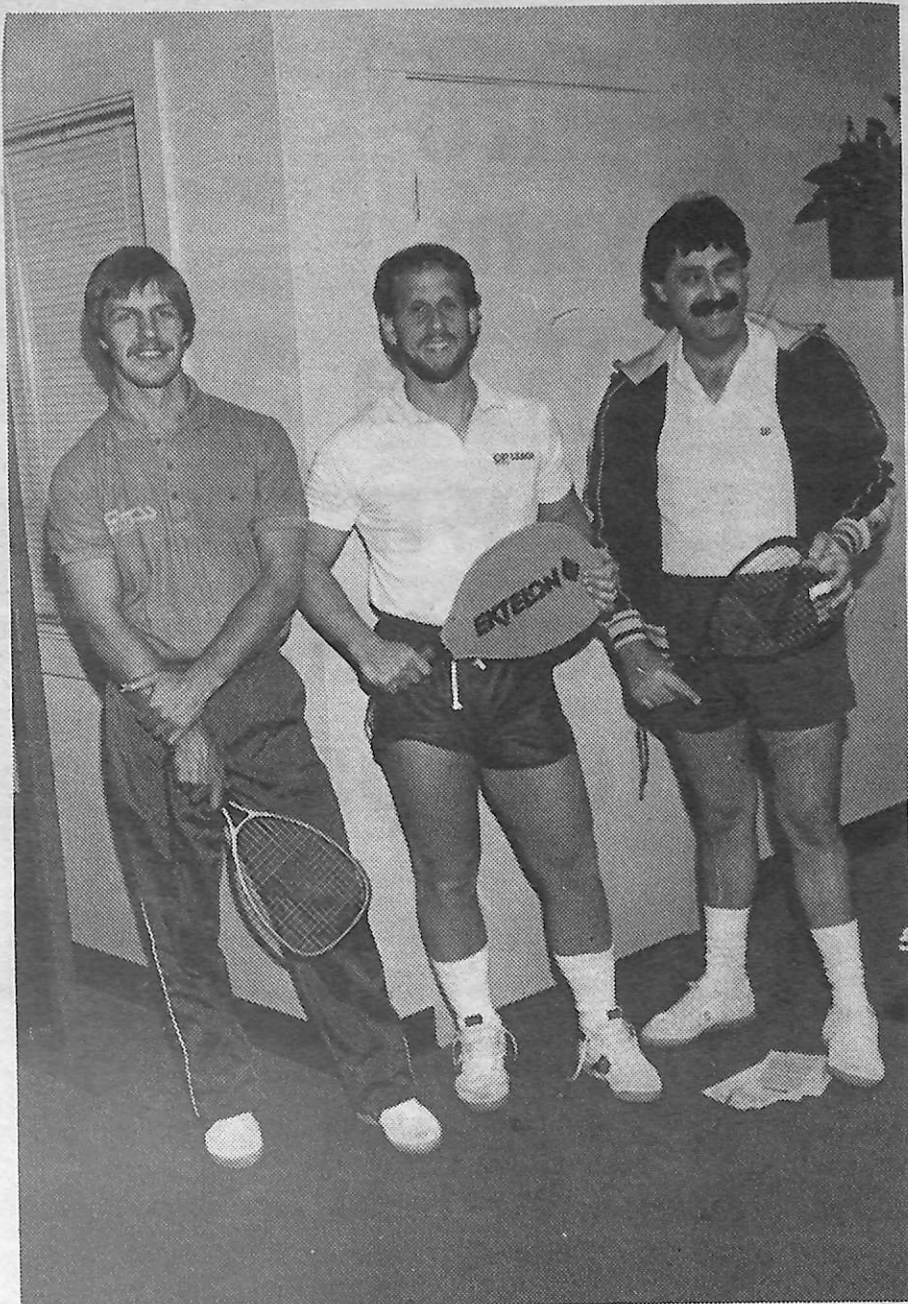
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TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS for the first annual Fitness First Open Racquetball Tournament, held last weekend, were, from left - Kurt Welker, Mike DeMarco, and Tom Barbuti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AWAITING THEIR TURN to play racquetball for charity at Fitness First are, from left - Lynne Thrasher, Brenda Loguidice, and Barbara Sleeper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fitness First Has Successful Benefit Racquetball Tourney

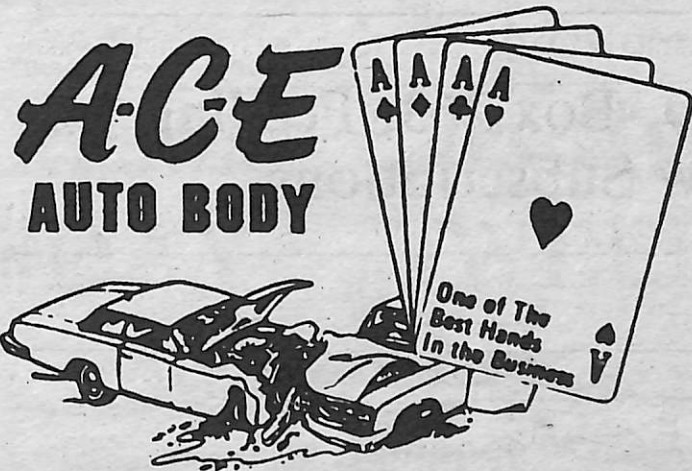
by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The 1985 Fitness First Open Racquetball Tournament, held at their health center at 60 North Westfield Street last weekend, November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, brought 150 racquetball players from all over the region to the facility.

SEE FITNESS FIRST - Page 47...

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Marc Buoniconti Injury Saddens Local Bowlers

The tragic football injury to Marc Buoniconti, a freshman linebacker at the Citadel on Saturday, October 26th, has left many of his Agawam relatives in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League shocked and saddened.

Marc is the son of former New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins All-Pro linebacker Nick Buoniconti, now a practicing attorney. Buoniconti's roots are deeply settled in the Springfield area. He is a regular commentator on the popular Home Box Office program "This Week In The NFL."

The injury has left the young Buoniconti paralyzed, similar to the tragedy which struck former New England Patriots wide receiver Daryl Stingley in a game vs. the then Oakland Raiders.

Buoniconti's relatives in the Tri-Parish Bowling League were full of remorse this past Monday night. The relatives include Al Moccio, Bobby Moccio, Eddie Anderson, John Rescigno, Mike O'Connell, Frank Rescigno, Keith Rescigno, Tony Depalo, Joe Rescigno, Cheryl Przeszlo, Sandy Przeszlo, Ann O'Connell, Jean Buoniconti, Esther Depalo, Janice Moccio, Pauline Depalo, Pat Rescigno, and Jo Lango, league secretary.

Sports Channel Offered To Cable Subscribers

Cable television subscribers in the seven towns served by Continental Cablevision of Western Massachusetts, Inc., will soon be able to subscribe to a new premium sports channel called Continental Cablevision Sports.

The channel will feature a mix of selected programming from Sports Channel and New England Sports Network (NESN), featuring Boston Bruins and Hartford Whalers hockey; Boston Celtics basketball; and Boston Red Sox baseball, it was announced today.

According to System Manager J. Martin Schuler of Continental Cablevision, the new premium sports programming will be available in mid-November.

He said, "The new premium sports service will cost interested subscribers \$12.95 per month."

Sports Channel covers Boston Celtic home games and Hartford Whalers hockey. NESN carries a full schedule of Bruins and Red Sox games. The new sports service will also provide an array of boxing, horse racing, and other sporting events of interest to sports enthusiasts.

In addition, Schuler said, "WTXX Channel 20 from Waterbury, which is carried by Continental Cablevision of Western Massachusetts in all seven towns, will broadcast "away" Celtic games that are carried by Boston's Channel 56."

Continental Cablevision of Western Massachusetts serves Agawam, Granby, Holyoke, South Hadley, Southwick, West Springfield, and Westfield.

Best Local Sports With Us - AAN

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2. Remove all wax on the base, then iron in a layer of base wax. With waxless skis, apply base wax to tip

and tail areas.

3. Store your skis where you wish. Some skiers prefer a cool, damp spot (a throwback to the days of wooden skis); and others prefer warm areas (some say the heat helps the wax penetrate the base).
4. Check your poles and repair if necessary before putting them away.

Tape poles together.

5. Make sure bindings are securely screwed in and check for any damage. If the screws are loose, tighten them before putting them in storage.
6. Apply a waterproofing solution to ski boots once they are dry, then stuff the boots with newspapers to help them maintain their shape.

FITNESS FIRST - From Page 46...

It was the initial racquetball tournament for Fitness First Racquet & Fitness Center since assuming the health center operation of the former Court House Racquetball & Health Fitness Club on September 1st.

The tournament was sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association.

According to Fitness First director Kurt Welker, the tournament was good for this time of year.

"This is the season when people start getting back into playing racquetball. We were very pleased with the turnout, especially considering it's so early in the racquetball season," Welker told us.

He added, "Everyone was happy with the tournament and we received a lot of positive response from the players."

There were 17 divisions for both men and women, including singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Two of the top participants were Phil Paneralla and Ron Mirek,

both well-known players from Connecticut.

The tournament committee was comprised of Mike DeMarco, Fitness First Racquetball pro, and Tom Barbuti and Paul Basile. Both helped DeMarco in running the tournament.

DeMarco, who is one of the few certified racquetball pros in the state, finished third in the Open Doubles Division with partner Steve Labier.

In addition to the racquetball tournament, a full sit-down dinner was held at Da Vinci's Regency Room, part of the upstairs restaurant portion of the facility, which is owned and operated by Ralph DePalma and Joseph Pacella. A disc jockey from WAQY radio provided the music.

Beer and hospitality were provided by Lite Beer and Abdo's Restaurant. Ektelon was the racquetball and t-shirt sponsor.

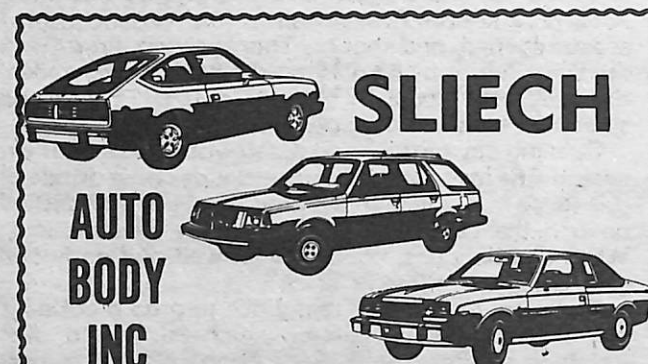
Fitness First plans another benefit charity tournament sometime in January 1986.

Agawam Soccer Standings

As Of November 3rd

Girls Under 10		Boys Under 10	
Freeman's Beacons	16 pts.	Daubmann's Sounders	16 pts.
Baldyga's Falcons	13 pts.	Rousseau's Apollos	11 pts.
Forgous's Cosmos	12 pts.	Fairlie's Wolves	10 pts.
Reynolds's Sounders	4 pts.	Patrick's Cosmos	10 pts.
Girard's Apollos	0 pts.	Rose's Hellions	10 pts.
Girls Under 12		Boys Under 12	
Leger's Beacons	14 pts.	Cartabiano's Sounders	18 pts.
Dickman's Cosmos	13 pts.	Zern's Hellions	16 pts.
Washburn's Apollos	9 pts.	Poggi's Cosmos	15 pts.
Brown's Falcons	4 pts.	Sheehan's Cobras	9 pts.
Girls Under 14		Boys Under 14	
Kendall's Apollos	19 pts.	Godek's Cosmos	18 pts.
Radtko's Beacons	16 pts.	Kendall's Apollos	16 pts.
Jochim's Falcons	5 pts.	Flood's Beacons	4 pts.
Mazeika's Cosmos	4 pts.	Corradino's Falcons	2 pts.
Co-Ed Under 17			
Balthazar's Sounders	14 pts.		
Landry's Beacons	10 pts.		
Parrotta's Cosmos	6 pts.		
Griffin's Apollos	4 pts.		
Drzal's Falcons	0 pts.		

If you have a sports story of local interest, please call us at 786-8137. Sports Editor Judy Kelliher is available for features, especially at this time of year. If Judy is out, please leave a message for her.



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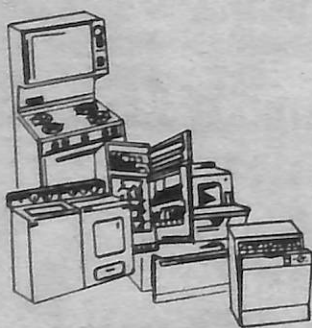
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Fordham Tops List As St. Lou Stomps Villanova

After eight weeks of rolling in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, held at the Agawam Bowl, Fordham now tops the Round One standings with 19 points, followed by Boston College in second place, also with 19 points (in second by just five pins in total team pinfall).

Falling from the top spot was FRANK RESCIGNO'S Villanova (third place-18½ wins). They were totally dominated by last year's grand champions, St. Louis (10th place-14 wins), a team that has been troubled by inconsistency since the fall season began in September.

In their steady victory over Catholic University (11th place-13½ wins), Fordham opened up with JOE RESCIGNO'S 293. Clutch JANICE MOCCIO then followed with a 287-265 victory over VENETTA SNYDER (265) for the winners. Substitute captain BOB TASSINARI (for ANN O'CONNELL) clobbered STEP STEPANIAN, 320-273. In the brothers' battle, RICH SNYDER of Forham whipped JIM SNYDER of CU, 319-289.

Boston College bested St. Anselm's (last place-11 wins), three wins to one. Winners for BC were SANDY PRZESZLO (274) and captain BOBBY MOCCIO (312). It was not a good score for big bad Bob, although he easily disposed of St. A's captain VI MASSOIA (277).

St. A's winners were GAIL BLAIR (256) and RAY

BARBIERI. His score of 314 was the best of this rather lackluster match, but it wasn't enough to offset BC from staying as a league frontrunner.

In the upset of the night, St. Louis took full advantage of a shorthanded Villanova squad to oust them from the top spot. STELLA BARBIERI stopped KEITH RESCIGNO, 261-243 for St. Lou, and in a fine battle, MIKE O'CONNELL, JR., nipped JEAN BUONICONTI of Villanova, 305-303.

Our Lordly Barber, FRANK RESCIGNO, really can't be blamed for the Villanova tumble. His 306 defeated FELIX PEPPER (297), but the absence of anchor-man STEVE ROVITHIS gave DEBBIE POIRIER'S 314 the easy way out.

St. Michael (fourth place-18 wins and still very much alive) took three important wins from Notre Dame (ninth place-14 wins), three games to one. For St. Mike's the winners were newcomer GINNY BENJAMIN (283) and PAUL DEZIELLE, a decisive 331-296 win over RENEE JURY. Winners for ND were JOEY CALABRAIS (273) and captain JOHN RESCIGNO (316). However, St. Mike's captain MIKE O'CONNELL didn't falter in the anchor slot, rolling a 308. He is Rescigno's cousin and it was somewhat of a grudge match for sure.

Loyola also moved into striking distance of first place (fifth place-18 wins) by really laying the wood to

poor Georgetown (seventh place-15½ wins), four games to none. G-Town had been doing very well up to this point. This big loss certainly puts G-Town back with the also-rans.

For Loyola, the winners were MAYBETH once again "Miss Consistent COUGHLIN (283); RON "Our jewelry Expert" HAMEL (321); in a critical battle of two competitive captains, EDDIE ANDERSON left AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO red-faced and irate with a 360-330 victory. Anderson launched this season-high triple against Moccio, always one of his fiercest rivals. The lone winner for G-Town was JOHN MLINER'S 257, which really didn't mean a hill of beans.

St. Mary's (sixth place-17 wins) laid the lumber to Holy Cross (eighth place-14½ wins) in the final match of the night. For St. Mary's, the winners were STEVE DEVANEY (281), DANA PEPPER, spouse of FELIX PEPPER (272), and the amazing AUDREY PHILLIPS (330). Audrey's fine score was a new single season high for the Class AA division, and her 132 single was also the divisional high for 1985-1986. Also firing well for HC was ERNIE BLAIR (301).

This match really showed the fans some great rolling as captain FRED MORASSI of St. Mary's (337) outduelled proud STU STORK of HC (327). HC actually has improved immensely this year and can't really complain about this loss. They rolled well - St. Mary's just hit the pins very well.



**Sportsman's
Corner**
By Bill Chiba

A Hunting We Go...

As I sit at the typewriter knocking out this column, the wind is driving the rain with a frenzy at the window. I guess with age comes wisdom. I sit here and try to recall ever shooting a deer or ever seeing one on a day like this.

When you are young, foul weather is just another arm of nature you put up with. Thank the Lord for the invention of plastic garbage bags! We used to slit the bottom and slide the bag down over our heads and make an instant rain coat. Another application that worked quite successfully was to cut down the seam of the bag, open it to full width, attach it to branches above our heads with spring-loaded clothespins, and then sit comfortably in our tree stands waiting for a deer to come by.

Of course, the deer aren't dumb. They were lying down under a low-hanging branch of a hemlock or blue spruce tree, dry and snug as a bug in a rug, waiting for the weather to break. Yup, today is a good day to catch up on some neglected chores that the wife has been nagging me about.

Bobby Briggs has started off the deer season with a bang. He took a fast trip to New York, hunting the southern tier and bagged a nice fat nine-point buck, came back to hunt Connecticut before Massachusetts' season opened, and shot his Thanksgiving dinner with the bow. Bob arrowed a 19 pound gobbler. Its credentials are respectable. It boasted a 10½" beard and spurs that measure over one inch long.

Opening day of the bow season wasn't bad weather-wise. It was overcast with dense clouds and a drizzle of rain (once in a while). In the afternoon, the wind picked up and the currents were blowing in all directions. When this happens, you might as well quit early and grab a cup of coffee.

If you are in Tolland, that place to grab a coffee is the Tolland General Store, which is also a deer weighing station. Peg & Gene Pappa are the owners and operators of the business. This year, Peg is featuring homemade soup, and if she is in a good mood (it is rarely that she isn't), she makes apple pie that is mouth-watering.

The weighing station only had three deer registered opening day. The lucky bowmen were: Arthur Wetherell, 91 Lurel Lane, Ludlow, a six-point buck; Mark Lukas, Chicopee, a five-point small buck; and Ed Supenski, South Hadley, a button buck. None of the hunters wanted to weigh their kills. The excuse was that they were too tired and didn't want to untie their prizes from the car and then retie them after weighing.

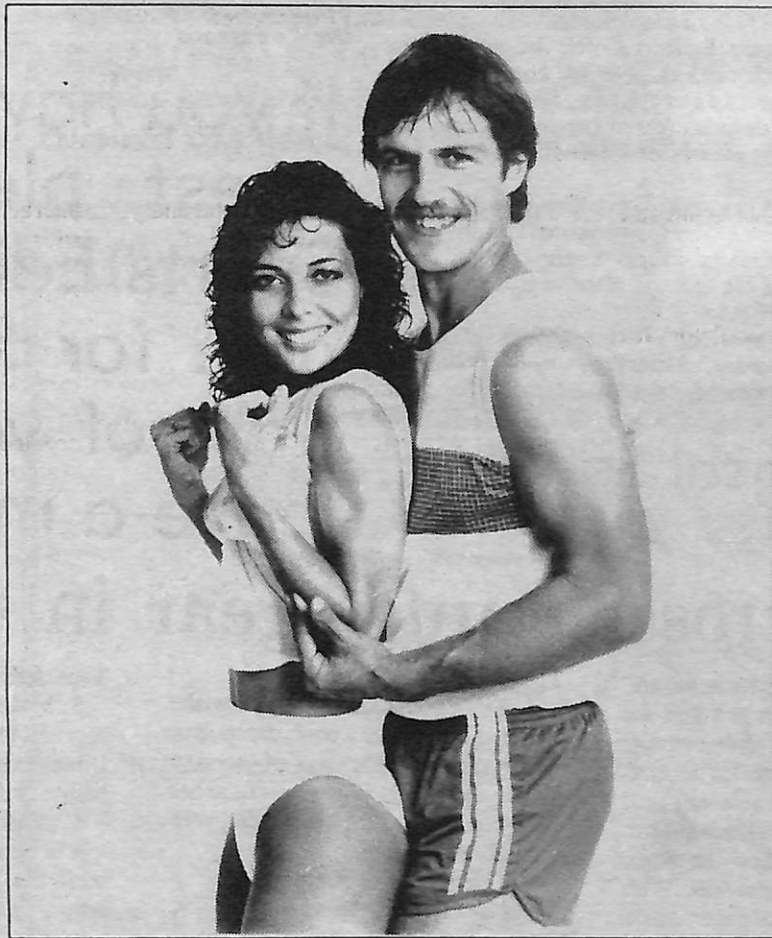
The bucks are just starting their rut. Ground scrapes are showing up everywhere in the woods. This should be a good bow season. There are plenty of deer judging by the plentiful signs. Acorn patches are your best bet. The deer are feeding on the acorns with a vengeance.

Bud Roberts of the Agawam Sportsmen Club is still holding Turkey Shoots every Sunday at the club grounds. Attendance has been good and he has plenty of turkeys left. Shooting starts at 1:00 p.m.

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Winter Sports

Condition your body for ski season

There is no truth to the rumor that you have to be in "Olympic" condition before hitting the ski slopes this winter. Make one trip to a local ski area, and you will see people of all shapes and sizes enjoying the clean, crisp, fresh air of winter through the sport of snow skiing. It is a good idea, however, to make some effort to tone your muscles to help curtail the inevitable "morning-after" soreness from your first skiing efforts.

According to experts, getting in skiing shape does not require a long-term program of extensive calisthenics or hours of roadwork. Just a few, simple exercises, which you can perform in the comfort of your own living room, will be enough to tone and stretch those ski muscles to assure the optimum enjoyment of this winter sport.

• Warmups and stretching exercises are key to getting your ski muscles into shape. A five-minute program consisting of a) running in place for one minute; b) running another minute with your legs moving in as many different directions as you can conceive; c) hopping for one minute, switching one leg to the other; d) performing leg kicks for one minute; and e) six explosive jumps, by getting into a crouched position and jumping into the air, returning to the crouch each time; is a good way to get started.

• Your thighs are an important part of your ski muscle arsenal. To get these important muscles into shape,

try straddle stretches. For this exercise, firmly plant your feet about two feet apart and lunge gently side-to-side stretching your knee over your toe and shifting the weight of your body.

• Coordination is another important part of skiing and can be aided through a simple exercise known as a bench jump. Just place an object such as a gym bag in the center of the floor and jump over it repeatedly, bouncing on the balls of your feet and keeping your arms outstretched and tight. Try to jump as high as possible until you feel fatigued.

• Push-ups and "wall-sits" are good exercises to perform in order to gain some extra strength. Doing push-ups in sets of five with your arms placed in various balancing positions is a good idea. For "wall-sits," lean against a wall and pretend you are sitting in a chair. Keep your spine flush against the wall and your hips and knees at 90 degree angles. For this deceptively difficult exercise, it is recommended that you try it for 15 to 20 seconds at first, gradually working up to three-to-five minute periods. This will help you get ready for that natural skier's position: knees flexed and body leaning forward.

• Getting tired often shortens your fun on the slopes. To increase your endurance, you might jog for short periods, swim or ride a bicycle. In your living room, other exercises are more practical. For example, climbing stairs is a great way to build en-

durance. Ten flights up and down in sets of five or ten repetitions will strengthen leg muscles and improve breathing control. Squatting exercises and crabwalks, walking on all fours with your stomach facing the ceiling, are also effective for increasing endurance.

• Jumping rope is a good alternative to jogging. Alternate jumps foot to foot, springing from the ball and toe of each foot, is a good method to utilize. Adjust the height of your jumps to minimum so that the rope just barely passes under your feet. By starting slowly, then accelerating while breathing naturally, you will help promote balance and develop independent leg action.

• Finally, a few sit-ups are recommended for getting your abdominal muscles into shape. By rotating your body as you begin each sit-up, you will further strengthen your stomach and back muscles, which will aid in controlling upper body movement.

While you don't have to be a physical fitness addict, it is a good idea to do these simple exercises before hitting the slopes this year. By toning those muscles which you only seem to use for skiing, you will avoid the aches and pains of the "day after," which often put a damper on your plans to tackle more difficult parts of the mountain as each day of your ski trip progresses. Remember, you are not out there to win an Olympic gold, just to have fun, get some exercise, and feel good.

Take the scenic route



A PINE TREE CANYON PROVIDES STUNNING SCENERY to this group of skiers.

Today's skiwear — down vs. synthetic

Skiwear insulations fall into two categories — down and synthetics. For some, down — the feathery undercoating of water-fowl that keeps them warm in cold weather — will always be the ultimate insulator. It is lightweight, breathable, resilient, wind-resistant, long-wearing, comfortable and needs minimal care. It's not only warm in very cold temperatures; it's also comfortable in mild weather. It can be compressed and will always fluff back to its original loft. However, down absorbs moisture and loses loft when it becomes wet, thus reducing its insulating properties. It also takes longer to dry than synthetics.

Down can also be expensive. The down used in skiwear is a by-product

of duck and geese slaughters. Since they are killed primarily for food and are not popular American fare, few U.S. farms raise these fowl. Most of the down used for skiwear must, therefore, be imported from Europe and Asia.

When buying a down jacket, be sure to read the label. A 100 percent down garment is not commercially available. A garment that qualifies for a "down" label must consist of 70 percent down clusters, 10 percent down fiber and a maximum of 18 percent down feathers and 2 percent residue. If the content of the down clusters does not meet these standards, the label must say so.

The other choice, synthetic high-loft insulations, have come a long way.

They're warm, soft, light, non-allergenic and closest to down in insulating properties. They absorb very little moisture and retain their loft — and their capacity to trap insulating air — even when wet. They also dry faster than down and require little care. They do not, however, have the same comfortable range as down. To provide the same warmth, high-loft synthetics must be thicker than down.

Since insulation accounts for the largest cost percentage in producing a ski garment, it is the insulation that largely determines the garment's price. What's important is that you choose a parka that will keep you warm where you ski and it's always a good idea to buy a recognized brand when shopping for a ski suit or parka.

Please remember that our news and advertising deadline is Tuesday at noontime, prior to publication. Our offices will be closed on Monday, November 11th, for the Veterans Day Holiday.

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J.A.



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6 A.M. TO
MIDNIGHT

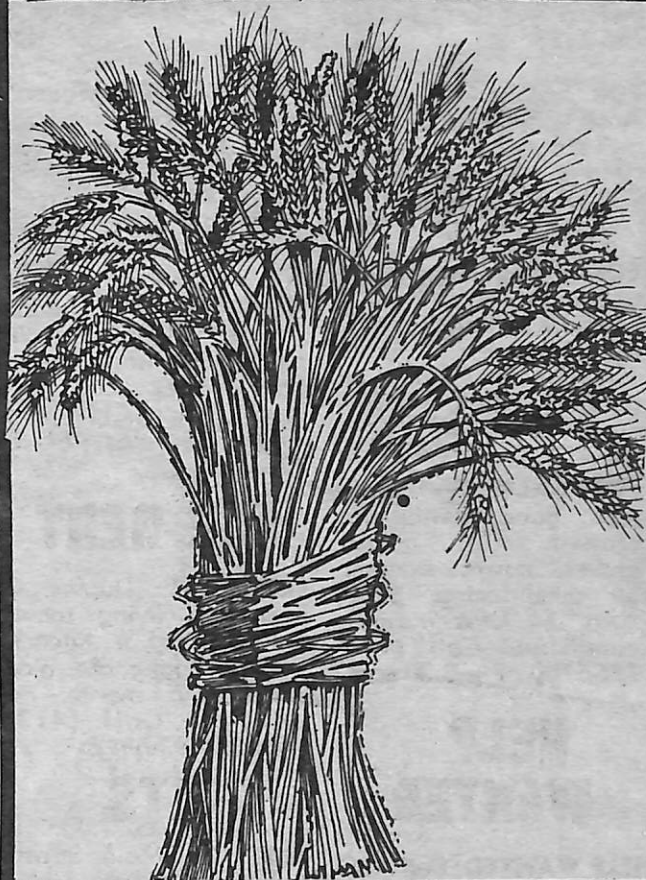
**7 DAYS
A WEEK**



**2 LITER
NEW COKE**

99¢

With A \$3.00 Deli Purchase



**"FRESH"
APPLE CIDER**

\$1.99

Gallon

**DAIRY MART
COFFEE MUG**

\$1.25

35¢ Refills

**SCHWEPPES
1 LITER SALE**

2/\$1.39

★ ★ ★ ★ Thinking Deli? Think Dairy Mart ★ ★ ★ ★

**"LEAN"
ROAST BEEF**

\$3.59 Lb.

**"IMPORTED"
SWISS CHEESE**

\$2.99 Lb.

**GERMAN
BOLOGNA**

\$1.59 Lb.

★ ★ ★ ★

Fresh New Salads

★ ★ ★ ★

**VEGETABLE
PASTA SALAD**

\$1.59 Lb.

3-BEAN SALAD

\$1.39 Lb.

308 SUFFIELD STREET
AGAWAM
OPEN 24 HOURS

21 BABBS ROAD
WEST SUFFIELD

703 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM
OPEN 24 HOURS

291 SPRINGFIELD STREET
AGAWAM

344 NORTH WESTFIELD STREET
FEEDING HILLS